The
ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Our 98th Year
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72 PAGES

In Today's Townsman

Designing Windows

Karen Sugarman is an interior designer, whose forte is windows.

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Exchange Visit

Indian teenagers from Minnesota visited Andover this summer as part of the New Horizons program at Christ Episcopal Church.

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Town Can't Provide Busing For Day Care Centers

By Lisa Waterman

A negative decision was given by Town Counsel regarding the question of transportation from school to private day care facilities for students in the town's school district.

The primary opinion given by Town Counsel Alfred Daniels was that the "School Committee does not have the authority to expend public funds to provide transportation between schools and private enterprises," according to School Business Manager Francis Paul who presented the decision during Tuesday's School Committee meeting.

The additional considerations that were raised during the Aug. 15 meeting of the School Committee, when representatives from the Andover Community School Age Child Care Commitee appeared before them to request school bus routes in the Bancroft and West School districts include drop-offs to two area day care centers for students who require before-and after-school day care, were of little importance in the light of the primary opinion, according to Paul. Questions raised by Paul for counsel during that meeting were the propriety of using public funds to subsidize transportation of school children to private day care facilities, the liability of School Committee members, and the type of registration plate that would be required on the buses.

"This is a larger issue than just the involvement of schools, it is a townwide issue," School Committee member David Birnbach said.

The possibility of leasing available land from the South School or the Sanborn School for the construction of a day care facility was presented by School Superintendent Dr. Kenneth R. Seifert.

"There are a number of partnerships between school departments and private industry," Seifert said. "With local contributions and contributions from private industry we could build a facility and create a good compromise situation."

With the increase in elementary enrollment and decrease in secondary enrollment future space needs of the school are uncertian, according to Seifert.

"We can not take existing education space for auxilary use when we are not sure what will be required in the future," Seifert said.

A resource person who will have specific functions and contacts toward finding answers toward solving the day care problem is needed, the superintendent said.

"In another year, if we do not begin to solve this question, we will have another variation of the theme," Seifert said. "In 1956, I had a professor from Yugoslavia who told us about industry providing day care for the employees in his country. At the time we thought it was an amazing idea. Now, we are sitting in Andover in 1985 faced with the same problem."

A subcommittee consisting of members of the Board of Selectmen, School Committee, Department of Community Services and Finance Committee to begin to find answers to the problem of day

(Continued on Page 72)

Boston Bus May Be Continued

By Sue Aucella Deacon

Because it is unable to compete with the low fares offered by federally-subsidized commuter trains, Trombly Motor Coach Service, Inc., of North Andover will end its Boston commuter service as of Saturday, Sept. 14.

It appears likely that another bus company will pick up the Boston routes, however, possibly with no interruption in service.

Michael Trombly, comptroller for the company, this week told the TOWNSMAN that the decision to end the Boston run, which serves about 1,000 passengers each day, was a financial one.

"We can no longer keep up with the increases in our costs when we have to maintain the same fare," Trombly explained. The company has kept its one-way fare to Boston at $2.90 only by letting its school bus and school charter business "internally subsidize" the Boston routes, he said: "We really should be charging $5 one-way."

But passengers who have a choice between a $2.90 bus fare and a $2.25 fare on the government-subsidized Boston and Maine Railroad "are not going to spend the money for the bus," Trombly said; commuters can save about $1,500 per year by taking the train. "The future for the motor coach industry doesn't look too particularly great right now."

The bus company is currently negotiating with another carrier interested in picking up the Boston routes, the comptroller noted. He would not reveal the name of the company, but said that "in principle an agreement has been reached."

Last week, Town Manager Kenneth Mahony told the Andover selectmen that he believed the Boston bus service would be continued by a new company as of Sept. 15.

Trombly has offered the Boston service since January 1969, picking up passengers in Salem, N.H., Methuen, Lawrence, and North Andover, as well as Andover. The company will lay off about 30 employees when the Boston routes are cut, Trombly said.

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Local Artists In Exhibit

This year's Art In The Park will be held Saturday, Sept. 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Central Park in Andover. The 11th annual exhibit and sale is being sponsored by the Andovers Artists Guild, the Andover Department of Community Services and the Andover Center Associatin, a division of the Andover Chamber of Commerce.

The exhibit is open to the public free of charge. More than 100 artists from all over New England will compete for cash and ribbons. Their work will include painting, graphic, photography and sculpture. Local artists attending will include Tracy Wagner, Kathy Forget, Jeffrey Mathias, Beverly Darling, David Seeley, Patrick Burns, Thomas Hamilton, Kristina Trott, Elaine Meisinger, Scott White, Gladys Brown and Bette Wasserboehr. The rain date is Sunday, Sept. 15. Food concessions, free parking and restrooms will be provided on the show grounds, located off Main Street at Chestnut and Bartlet Streets.

Wins Award In Magazine Competition

Kramer O'Neill, nine, of Andover, received honorable mention in the "Cricket League" international drawing competition sponsored by "Cricket" Magazine. Entrants were asked to end in their very best drawing of the paty of their dreams. Kramer's name appears in the September 1985 issue of the magazine.

The monthly writing and drawing competition is open to all "Cricket" readers in two age brackets: 5-9 and 10-14 years of age. Each monthly contest is unique with specific guidelines given in the "Cricket League" pages. Award winners are reported three issues later.

"Cricket, the Magazine for Children" is published by Open Court Publishing Company, La Salle, Ill. Marianne Carus is editor-in-chief.

It would take a person 29 years of 12-hour workdays to count one billion dollars in one dollar bills.

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Town House Topics

Licenses, Permits Approved

The Board of Selectmen granted a number of license and permit requests during their last meeting, held Wednesday, Aug. 28, at town offices on Bartlet Street.

Bon Secours Hospital of Methuen won permission for its 20-mile Bike-A-Thon to pass through Andover on Sunday, Oct. 6 (with a rain date of Oct. 13). The race will be held from 9 a.m. to approximately 1 p.m., to raise money for the hospital's Oncology Department. Bancroft School was granted permission to hold a two-kilometer Fun Run on the same date, Oct. 6, beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Bay State Gas Co. was granted permission to excavate at 407 North Main St., 164 Greenwood Road, 79 Pine St., 60 Chestnut St., 57 Reservation Road, 240 Chandler Road, and 10 Summer St. to install new gas services; at 23 Oak St. to install a gas main and new gas service; and in 11 Sagamore Drive, 77 Bartlet St., and Main at Locke streets for repairs made during July.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. was given permission to lay and maintain underground conduits and manholes under Ayer Street; and to install a line of wires, cables, poles and fixtures along and across Corbett Street.

Massachusetts Electric Co. was granted permission to build a line of underground electric conduits under and across Rogers Brook East, Knoll Crest Drive, and Summer Street.

Paul J. Welch of Woburn, doing business as Welch Brothers Catering, was given a common victualler's license for a mobile unit at Dundee Park-Multi Corp.; while Bishop's Food Products, Inc., doing business as Bishop's Market, 63 Park St., was granted a common victualler's license.

C.B. Charles of Pontiac, Mich., was granted a one-day auctioneer's license for noon to 11 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14, for an estate auction at the Sheraton-Rolling Green, Lowell Street.

And, acting as sewer commissioners, the board approved sanitary sewer connections for nine lots on Rogers Brook West, and one lot on Shipman Road.

Fall Program Registration Scheduled

The Department of Community Services will hold registration for fall programs on Wednesday, Sept. 11, at Doherty Junior High School Auditorium from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Residents should be prepared to show proof of residency. Priority in registration for all DCS classes will be given to those at evening registration. Forms received by mail or in person at the office will be counted Thursday, Sept. 12.

The DCS booklet listing fall programs has been mailed to all Andover residents. If you have not received a booklet, pick one up at the DCS office in the Town Office Building.

Speeding Problem On Agenda

The selectmen will continue their discussion of speeding cars in Andover during their next meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 11, at town offices on Bartlet Street.

Board members began reviewing the speeding problem during their last meeting, held last Wednesday night. Next week, they hope to hear a report on steps the Police Department has recently taken to slow down traffic on Andover's streets.

The board will return to their customary Monday-night meeting schedule with their second meeting of the month, planned for 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 23.

Zoning Board To Conduct Hearings

The Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct several hearings on requests for variances or special permits tonight beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the school committee conference room, school office building, second floor, Whittier Street.

Church Fair Set

The Free Church Fair will be held Saturday, Nov. 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 31 Elm St. There will be popular tables such as handmade articles, Christmas items, new gifts, country store, jewelry, white elephants, snack bar and luncheon as well as a tea with Mrs. Etta Chadwick, hostess. Mrs. Priscilla Russell is chairman of this event.

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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Ian O'Neal

Completes Summer Project

Ian O'Neal, an Andover student at Essex Agricultural High School, completed a summer work project at McLay's Garden Center, North Andover. The program was a summer job placement program for students from the school in Hathorne.

The placement program, begun in 1913, when the school was founded, is designed to "have students do work in their major fields of study for three to five months from April to Sept.," according to Raymond F. Potter, institute director.

O'Neal, a sophmore student majoring in floriculture, worked in greenhouse production operation at McLay's.

Painting Course

Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute is sponsoring a 10-week Decorative Painting course on Tuesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., starting Sept. 10, at the Andover Council on Aging, Bartlet Street (Whittier Street entrance).

The course will teach techniques of country tole painting, theorem painting on velvet and an introduction to Norwegian Rosemaling. A registration fee will be charged for students under the age of 62. Seniors can request a waiver. To register, call Dorothy Winn at the senior center in Andover.

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Hearing On Rest Home Care set

Merrimack Valley residents are encouraged to attend and present testimony at a public hearing on Friday, Sept. 13, at the Mary Immaculate Nursing Home, Zero Benninton St., Lawrence.

Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley and the executive office of Elder Affairs are coordinating the hearing in an effort to identify issues that affect the quality of life for the area's 4,700 nursing and rest home residents. Residents, families, aging network, personnel, industry representatives, legislators, local officials and others are encouraged to offer testimony. Testimony may include anything that impacts on the lives of residents: patient care, activities, food service, patients' rights, federal and state regulations, transportation, personal needs allowance, etc.

It is helpful to prepare testimony in advance. If planning to testify, include name, address, affiliation with long term care, description of experiences and any suggestions for change.

Testimony may be presented orally at the public hearng or may be written and sent to: Long Term Care Ombudsman Program, Executive Office of Elder Affairs, 38 Chauncy St., Boston, MA 02111 (deadline October 15).

The results of the hearing will be included in a report to the Governor and Legislature.

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Appointed Scholar At Holy Cross

Donna Marie Russell, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. William E. Russell, 3 Elysian Drive, Andover, was recently appointed a Dana Scholar by the president of Holy Cross, the Very Rev. John E. Brooks, S.J. Russell is a sophomore chemistry pre-med major and a 1984 graduate of Phillips Academy. This is a most prestigious honor as only 30 Dana Scholars from a student body of 2,700 are appointed each year. In accordance with the guidelines of the Charles A. Dana Scholarship Program, Russell will receive $6,900 for the 1985-86 academic year.

Students with outstanding academic achievements are invited by the president to apply for appointment as a Dana Scholar. These applications are reviewed by a selection committee of faculty and administrators. According to the stipulations of the Charles A. Dana Scholarship Program, the criteria for the selection is that, in addition to a superior scholastic record, the applicant should give evidence of outstanding intellectual competence and exemplary character and be representative of the goals and values of Holy Cross. Applicants must also give evidence of leadership in college or community activites.

Russell was also selected for the college's honors program for which she will participate in various seminars and individual research.

Donna Russell

Institute Offers Courses

"The St. Francis Institute is an endeavor of highly motivated persons who are dedicated to the ideal and practice of communication," stated Fr. Lucius Annese, O.F.M., director. Instructions will be given on a tutorial and small group basis in the St. Francis Seminary building until further notice.

The fall program will include five subjects: English, mathematics, word processing, psychology and philosophy. A student receives Continuing Education Units (C.E.U.) for sucessful completion of these courses. Credit can be obtained in certain cases and under certain circumstances. A graduate of The St. Francis Institute receives a diploma in communication which the institute grants with a certification that he or she is qualified to function in personal and public relation capacities with adequate understanding and skills in communication.

The institute will also continue its tutorial and small group program in test preparations fo youngsters and adults. These include The Secondary School Admission Test (SSAT), The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT), The Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), The National Merit Scholrship Qualifying Test (NMSQT), The College Board Achievement Test (CBAT), The American College Testing Program (ACT), The Graduate Record Exam (GRE), The Millers Analogies Test (MAT), The Law School Aptitude Test (LSAT) and the College Level Examination Program (CLEP).

To be admitted to The St. Francis Institute Program, one should arrange as soon as possible before or during the week of September 16 for an assessment interview. To make an appointment, write to Fr. Lucius Annese at The St. Francis Institute, P.O. Box 263, Andover, MA 01810-0263.

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Sean B. Ross

Completes Recruit Training

Navy Seaman Recruit Sean B. Ross, a 1985 graduate of Andover High School, completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, FL.

During his eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare hime for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

His studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

Ross joined the Navy in June.

DCS Special Events For Fall 1985

This year the Department of Community Services will offer a myriad of recreational, cultural, educational and entertaining events for the whole family. Specific information for all special programs is available in the DCS fall booklet, which was mailed to Andover homes this week.

The events listed below are by date. Registration is at the DCS office, Town Offices, Bartlet Stret. Specific dates and deadlines can be found in the DCS booklet.

Sept. 14, Saturday, Art-in-the-Park; Sept. 28, Saturday, Open Class Bike Race X; Oct. 13, Sunday, Colorfall Flower Show; Oct. 14, Monday, China 7000 Years of Discovery; Oct. 20, Sunday, Road Race X; Oct. 31, Thursday, Haunted House VII; Nov. 2, Sunday, Le Grand David Magic Show; Nov. 9, Saturday, Factory Outlet Shopping Spree; Nov. 17, Sunday, Renoir; Dec. 31, Tuesday, First Night.

Flea Mart

Bradford College will hold its Tenth Annual Country Flea Market on the front campus, 320 South Main St., Bradford, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 7.

Complete Program

Dennis Martin, of Dennis' Beauty Shoppe, Osgood Street, North Andover, recently completed a 34-hour continuing education program held at Southeastern Massachusetts University in North Dartmouth. The program was held from Aug. 10-14.

Employees Ann Henry and Kathy Verville also attended.

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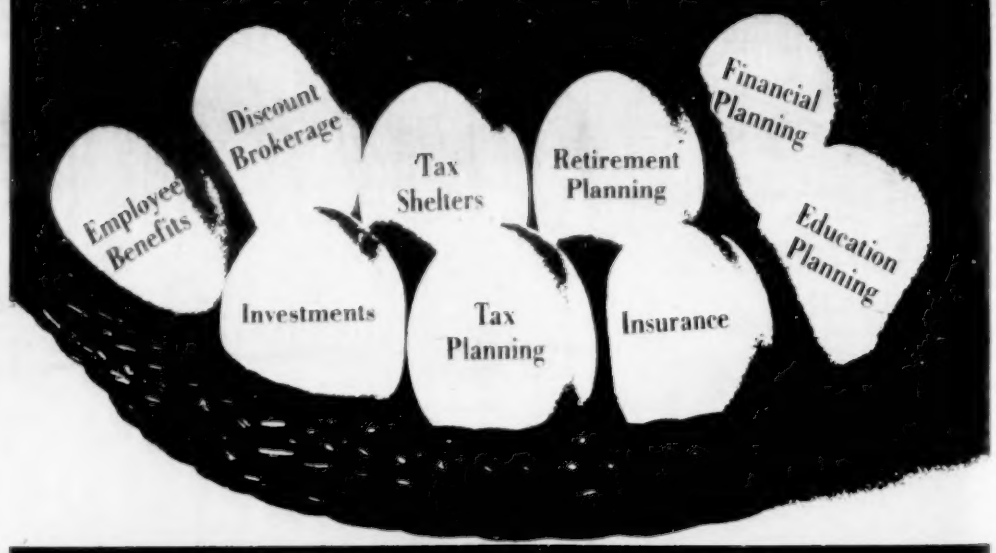

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Music Hall Series Continues

Victoria Sirota will be the organist Wednesday, Sept. 11, at the Methuen Memorial Music Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Sirota is on the music faculties of Boston University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Northeastern University. This past year she has been a postdoctoral fellow at the Mary Ingraham Bunting Institute at Radcliffe College. She earned her Bachelor of Music degree at Oberlin Conservatory and her Doctor of Musical Arts degree at Boston University. Sirota has received fellowships and grants from the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst and Oberling College and is the Region I coordinator for professional concerns for the American Guild of Organists. She has recorded for Northeastern Records.

Her program includes Prelude and fugue on O Traurigkeid, O Herzeleid, Ethel Mary Smyth; Three Pieces (Prelude, Petit Cannon, Improvisation), Nadia Bulanger; Suite I for Organ (Fantasy, Fughette, Aid, Toccata), Florence Smith Price; Ornega (1972), Nicole Lefanu; Jesus Christus, unser Heiland, BMV 665, J.S. Bach; Fantasia and Fugue in g minor, BMV, J.S Bach.

"The Aurora," Carlo Nicoli's beautiful marble fresco (a copy of Guido Reni's famous painting) is not visible from the back of the Music Hall. It's on a specially designed wall space to the left of the organ case. Edward Searles, noted art lover and collector of Methuen, hired Henry Vaughan to design the hall to not only house the Great Organ but to design a suitable space on which to hang his beloved "Aurora." Spcial permission from the Italian government had to be obtained to have this painting copied in marble.

The Music Hall is located on Broadway (Route 28) in Methuen, just south of the square.

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Dean's List At ULowell

Thirty Andover residents have been selected for inclusion on the Dean's List at the University of Lowell for the spring 1985 semester.

A student must achieve a semester rating of not less than 3.0 and no grade of B/C or below to be selected for inclusion on the Dean's List.

Area residents named to the list include:

Susan Aielo, 12 Eastman Road, Class of 85

Derrick Anderson, 134 High Plain Road, Class of 87

Dana Atwood, 13 Samo Lane, Class of 87

Stephen Bachinsky, 1 Sugarbush Lane, Class of 85

Sharon Barry, 30 Dufton Road, Class of 87

Rhonda Bedell, 123 Chestnut St., Class of 85

Donna DeQuattro, 13 High St., Class of 87

Francis Drake, 34 Farrwood Drive, Class of 86

James Driscoll, 5 Poplar Terrace, Class of 85

Susan Dunn, 23 Chandler Road, Class of 87

Laura Foley, 12 Shirley Road, Class of 87

Richard Gorzela, 66 River Road, Class of 85

Donald Green, 12 Avon St., Class of 85

Jacqueline Harris, 1 Rose Glen Drive, Class of 88

Elizabeth Hart, 203 High St., Class of 85

Peter Iannazzi, 45 Oriole Drive, Class of 87

Cara Logue, 119 Martin Avenue, Class of 87

Randall Lynch, 39 Gray, Class of 86

Steven Mangano, 65 High Plain Road, Class of 87

Paul Marinelli, 3 Marigold Lane, Class of 86

Glenn McIntyre, 1 Carisbrooke St., Class of 86

Angela Milora, 55 Marilyn Road, Class of 86

Alexander Niedzwiecki, 3 Gardner Avenue, Class of 88

Dean Orfanedes, 11 Brady Loop, Class of 88

Stephen Parker, 18 Tewksbury St., Class of 85

Karen Scammell, 7 Twinbrook Circle, Class of 85

Roger St. Amand, 11 Oak St., Class of 85

Francesca Tine, 9 Bateson Drive, Class of 86

Karla Wierenga, 38 Sheridan Road, Class of 86

William Yelle, 5 Shirley Road, Class of 85.

Hospice Volunteer Role Expands

Exciting things are happening with Hospice volunteers, according to David Duncan, coordinator of volunteers for Hospice of Greater Lawrence. "There is simply no substitute for someone who is willing to sit and listen to someone who is hurting. They really provide a ministry of presence in a time of crisis," he noted.

"For many of our volunteers, Hospice work is a very practical way to act on a personal commitment to other people in need. Virtually all of the current group of 27 active direct service volunteers have had to deal with a death or significant loss in their own lives. They have really been there emotionally and they know the value of a quiet, caring presence. They are committed to the idea that Hospice is helping people live fully with as much comfort and dignity as possible," Duncan said.

Volunteers are trained in a ten-week training class which begins September 24. "I really enjoy training volunteers," commented Duncan. "What we do in training is develop the practical skills that are necessry to be with people who are sick and with families who are in need of emotional support. We also have a lot of fun learning from each other."

A volunteer open house will be held September 11 at the Bixby Building on Route 114 in North Andover at 7:30 p.m. The film, "Home Sweet Hospice," will be shown and current volunteers will share their feelings about being a Hospice volunter.

Auditions

Andover Community Theatre announced that auditions for their production of "Peter Pan" will be held September 11 and 12 at West Elementary School, Andover, at 7 p.m. The production's playdates are sometime in November.

"Fiddler"

Giordano's Starlite Dinner Theatre, Route 97, Georgetown, presents the Carousel Theatre Company in America's best loved musical "Fiddler on the Roof." through October 13. Thursday through Saturday, dinner is a at 7 p.m. with show at 8:30 p.m.; Sunday matinee, dinner at 12:30 p.m. with show at 2 p.m. Student and golden-ager discounts available. Reservations required.

Some fish, such as groupers and flatfish, are able to change color to match the background on which they are lying.

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Pomp's Pond Walk Sunday

A nice way to extend the pleasure of the past summer will be to join the walk planned for Sunday, Sept. 8, by the Andover Committee of the Appalachian Mountain Club.

One of the nicest of Andover's lovely recreational areas is Pomp's Pond, located off Abbot Street, less than a mile from the center of town.

Since the pond is not visible from the street, many residents have never seen it. Sunday will present an opportunity to discover the pleasure and beauty of Pomp's Pond.

Doris Grandfield of Reading will lead the walk, assisted by Darlene Antonucci of Andover.

It is not necessary to be an AMC member to participate. All area residents are encouraged to join the walk. The group will meet at the entrance to Pomp's Pond on Abbott Street at 1:30 p.m.

Troop 76 To Begin Meetings

Boy Scout Troop 76 will hold its first meeting of the 1985-86 season on Friday, Sept. 6, at the Ballard Vale United Church at 7 p.m.

New members wishing to join the troop may do so at the September 13 meeting.

Next week the troop will begin planning for Mass Jamboree which will be held on Columbus Day weekend with 5,000 scouts expected to attend.

Thirty-two scouts attended Camp Onway in Raymond, N.H., in July. They earned 96 merit badges and 15 scouts advanced in rank.

BABY TALK

by Jack Resnick

A love of books can begin as early as nine months, when a baby begins to sit up, babble, and respond happily to the rhythmic beat of nursery rhymes. During this early period of language development, books can and should play an important part. All babies enjoy books that provide touching-feeling experiences. Some books are made of heavy cardboard so the baby can touch and handle them. The first books should contain colorful pictures of familiar objects, things the child has touched or seen. Text is unimportant.

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An Interior Designer Whose Forte Lies In Window Treatment

By Sue Aucella Deacon

Consider the average self-assured and sophisticated homeowner about to redecorate the living room. Choose new carpeting? No problem. Pick out a roomful of new furniture? Fine. Select a few tasteful prints and candlesticks and objets d'art to complete the picture? A pleasure.

But what to do about the picture window with the unappealing view? And those two funny narrow windows behind the sofa? Can they possibly be transformed into visions that are unusual yet elegant and absolutely perfect for the room? Yikes!

This is when the average intelligent and reasonable homeowner decides to do the sensible thing: call an interior designer.

Nothing gives the amateur decorator greater pause than windows, according to interior designer Karen Sugarman of Germano Way. "Most people can go into a store and pick out carpets and furniture and accessories," she notes, "but they really go into a tailspin over windows. That's where most of my clients come from. They know they need help."

Window treatments are Ms. Sugarman's forte, so much so that she has named her Andover-based business Curtain Calls. But she is ready and eager to design "total rooms, from soup to nuts," and she cautions clients that even the most fabulous windows can not create a perfect room.

"People tend to expect window treatments to solve the remaining problems in a room that isn't unified. One piece of furniture, one oriental rug, one picture or one set of window treatments is not going to unify a room," she explains. "Some people stop short of a total plan, or they don't have a plan at all — and they make a lot of expensive mistakes."

Curtain Calls has been in business since January 1984. Ms. Sugarman estimates that up to 70 percent of her work is in Andover, although "word of mouth" has brought her clients from Lowell, Chelmsford and Westford as well.

The Louisiana-bred designer — a New Englander for the past five years and an Andover resident since her marriage to Paul Sugarman a year ago — has always loved her field. "I was the child who was always redecorating her room, moving things around," she remembers. "I showed an affinity for it very early on."

But her parents discouraged that interest, urging Karen toward a more practical career instead, so she studied home economics education at Northeast Louisiana University. There was definitely "some alliance" between the two areas, she says; her college courses included art, interior design, textiles, psychology and consumer economics.

After four years of teaching home economics to junior high and high school students, however, Karen decided to pursue her original ambition. She began with a year-long apprenticeship with two design firms — one that specialized in window treatments, and another that focused on carpets and furnishings — that left her with "a fairly diverse background. And you learn some really neat things in the school of hard knocks."

Ms. Sugarman worked for a number of design companies (including Reflective Designer in Newton and The Home Show in Wakefield) for seven years before striking out on her own. During the past 20 months, she's learned that "the business end of it is very demanding, as much or only slightly less than the design work itself. It's time-consuming."

Still, her career has not been a disappointment. "I like people, first of all. You meet a lot of people from a lot of diverse backgrounds, and that's held my interest. And I like working with color, I love textures and I love fibers — there's just a real interest there."

Her love for "textiles and fabrics" helps explain her interest in window treatments, Karen says: In most cases, "you have to put some kind of fabric up there." Besides, the very qualities that often make windows a headache to the home decorator make them appealing to the professional designer.

"Here in New England you tend to find a tremendous amount of unusual windows," she says, "because the homes are older. There are arched windows, Palladians, lots of bays and bows. It's a little bit more of a challenge."

Such challenges inspire her to come up with new designs, which she usually tries out on her own windows, or those of friends and relatives, before she presents them to a client. "It's best to try it out first. Some of the things you see in magazines are totally impractical in real-life situations — you don't see the bubblegum and chicken wire holding them together. I try things first so if the design doesn't work out, no one is upset, except maybe me."

Karen broke her own rule recently when she presented a client with a sketch of an untested original design. Karen's middle-of-the-night inspiration for a problem window.

The client's Westford condominium was designed with generous windows to bring its rural outdoor setting into each room, the designer says. The problem was an over-sized arched window in the master bedroom.

The condo owner did not want to cover the arch and hide its gorgeous view, but left totally bare the arch looked forgotten and out-of-place. Karen's solution: a shirred valance that follows the curve of the arch and falls into scalloped poufs (like those in a balloon shade).

Ms. Sugarman's client loved the sketch, but when the valance was first hung it didn't drape in all the right places — so the determined designer took it down and brought it home.

"Every night for a week or so I pulled it out and played with it until I figured out what was the matter with it," she says. Eventually "it worked, and it looks terrific — it allows the light in and you can still see the trees outside. Now it's her favorite room."

Interior designer Karen Sugarman at work in her home office.

Another couple Karen has worked with wanted to warm up their drafty older home to keep their new baby cozy, and also to protect their new oriental rugs from direct sunlight. ("Sometimes you have more than one problem.")

The designer suggested a soft-fold roman shade that can be pulled up or down to keep out cold air — "they do a really good job of insulating a window" — and over that, a swag and jabot combination that suited the home's "very traditional" look. That, too, has proved a successful solution, Karen says.

For her own living room, Karen has chosen one of today's most popular looks, she says: a poufed valance (much like the one she designed for the arched window) hung over pinch-pleated draperies. The manmade fabric, a tissue-silk look-alike, is in a muted peach, reflecting the designer's fondness for pastel colors.

"I prefer pastels," she says, "perhaps because I was brought up in the South. The traditional style is one of my favorites. I'm also really enticed by Victorian and art deco — you don't see much Victorian architecture in the South, with lots of gingerbread, the good gaudy stuff. It's a fun kind of look, something new for me."

But Ms. Sugarman does not expect her

(Continued on Page 50)

Comedy Nightclub To Open

Stephen and Peggy D'Adario of Andover are about to open the North Shore's first comedy nightclub. Stevie D's Comedy Tonight, located on Route 114, Middleton, will celebrateits Grand Opening Weekend September 13-15.

Stevie D's will feature shows with the counrty's funniest stand-up comedians and offer spacious, comfortable surrounds, a congenial atmosphere, plenty of free parking and easily accessibility from Routes 495, 93, 128 and 1. Shows begin at 9 p.m. Thursday through Sunday; door open at 7 p.m. Reservations acceptd for parties of six or more.

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Rocketeers To Conduct Dinner-Dance

The Rocketeer Square Dance Club is promenading into a new season by presenting a dinner and dance to introduce western-style square dancing. A boneless chicken dinner will be catered by Dick Barron at West Elementary School at 6:30 p.m., followed by Bill McGee calling some easy square dances so all can participate.

Anyone interested should contact Hannah and Dick Darling or Cynthia and Henry White of Andover.

Lampshade Classes Planned

Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute is sponsoring a 10-week Lampshade Construction course for all ages at the North Andover senior center, 120 Main St., North Andover. The class will be held on Fridays from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., starting September 20.

The course will teach techniques of assembling, lining and finishing several paper lampshades with cut and pierced designs. A registration fee will be charged for students under the age of 62. Senior citizens may request a waiver.

To register, call Kathleen Gorman, director at the senior center. This course is sponsored by the Adult Homemaking Program of Essex Tech and is open to the public without regard to race, color, handicap or national origin.

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Arrests

Wednesday, August 28— David J. Trask, 39, 37 North St., for operating while under the influence of alcohol and speeding, 12:06 a.m.; William L. Harris, 22, 705 Salem St., Dracut, for a red light violation, speeding, operating after the suspension of his driver's license, on a warrant from the North Andover Police Department, a warrant from the M.D.C., a warrant from the Somerville Police Department, 2:08 a.m.; Shawn Abate, 18, 15 Hartford Circle, for a minor transporting liquor, 12:47 p.m.; Peter C. Ring, 20, 14 Highland Road, for a minor transporting alcohol, 12:47 p.m.; Martin C. Yaghmoorian, 5 Cassimere St., Andover, for speeding, improper equipment, possesion of marijuana and two counts of assault and battery on a police officer, 2:06 a.m.; James T. Page, 20, 16 Downing St., for operating while under the influence of alcohol, 9:31 a.m.

Friday, August 30— Shawn M. Hutchings, 21, 18 Winthrop Avenue, Lawrence, on a warrant from the Newbury Police Department, 6:32 p.m.

Sunday, September 1— Roger S. Podraza, 31, 429 South Main St., for operating while under the influence of alcohol and speeding, 11:51 p.m.

Vandalism

Tuesday, August 27— Thomas Towey, reported damage to his motor vehicle while parked at the Courtyard Restaurant, 1:06 a.m.

• Wednesday, August 28— Dr. Gune, 280 South Main St., reported damage to his motor vehicle, 9:30 a.m.

Friday, August 30— Damage reported to a motor vehicle while parked at the Bartlet/Park Street lot, 5:10 p.m.

Saturday, August 31— George Vasiliades, 48 Greenwood Road, reported vandalism done to his lawn, 7:00 a.m.

Sunday, September 1— Stan Daley, 74 River St., reported vandalism done to his mailbox, 8:26 a.m.; Mr. Germaine, 70 River St., reported vandalism done to his driveway lamp posts, 8:43 a.m.

Monday, September 2— James Couch, 19 Woodland Road, reported vandalism to his mailbox; 10:10 p.m.

Breaks

Thursday, August 29— Digital Corporation, Minuteman Road, reported a motor vehicle broken into; 11:01 a.m.; Walter Mahla, reported his motor vehicle broken into while parked at the Infinet Corporation, Shattuck Road, 6:20 p.m.; Molly Marsh, 28 Reservation Road, reported her house broken into; 6:20 p.m.; Carol Skeaton, 55 Gray Road, reported her home broken into; 6:20 p.m.; Draper Hall, Phillips Academy, reported broken into; 8:57 a.m.

Saturday, August 31— Blanche Dzjoba, Frye Circle - F-3, reported a break at her home, 9:27 a.m.; Bryan Reid, Frye Circle- F-5, reported a break at his home, 9:27 a.m.

Stolen Cars

Tuesday, September 3— Neil Weinberg, 248 Old Westford Road, reported his 1976 Silver Ford Torino, Ma. Reg. 875839, stolen from the Route I-93/495 ramp, 3:10 a.m.

(Continued on Page 15)

Volunteers

Discover life behind the great wall and your hidden talents as a volunteer for "China: 7000 Years of Discovery" at the Boston Museum of Science.

Volunteers are needed to greet the public, help explain the exhibit's attractions to visitors and serve in the China giftshop. Bilingual Mandarin/English volunteers are also needed to translate visitors' questions to the artisans.

Both the Marquis de Lafayette, who aided our Revolutionary war, and his wife had the same first name: Marie.

Apple Fest

The Boxford Historical Society is sponsoring its Annual Boxford Apple Festival on Saturday, Sept. 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the intersection of Elm Street and Topsfield Road. The festival will benefit the maintenance of the Holyoke-French Historical House which will be open to the public.

Merrimack Valley Quilters will demonstrate quilting techniques on the club's group quilt "Evening Star Medallion."

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The DMDC staff each an expert in their field takes pride in making the dance experience a possibility for the talented students who have entered their studio as beginners. Choreographers and instructors with companies such as Disney, Ballet Theatre, Harry Snow Dance Co. and Boston Ballet. In addition students have performed for television WBZ's Bill Ali, community organizations and concerts in the Boston and greater Lowell area. In competition they have won the highest awards and several hold titles in world, state and local pageants. Graduates of the DMDC have received scholarships with Ballet Theatre, Jacobs Pillow and dance colleges and organizations. The DMDC is the home of the Donna Miceli Dance Ensemble and the Youth Dance Company.

police blotter..

(Continued from Page 14)

Thefts

Friday, August 27— Dorothy Winn, reported a theft at the Andover Senior Center, 1:29 p.m.

Friday, August 30— Jim Finn, 5 Morningside Drive, reported a theft from his house, 6:35 p.m.; Jayce Bakshi, reported a theft from Vandine's, Lupine Road, Phillop Russo, reported a theft of money from vending machines at the Sheraton Rolling Green, 8:23 p.m.

Saturday, August 31— Robert Meltzer, Camp Lorraine, Jenkins Road, reported a theft from his campsite, 11:41 a.m.

Accidents

Friday, August 27— Lowell Street at the I.R.S., 6:45 a.m.; Dascomb Road at Route 93, 5:57 p.m.

Saturday, August 28— River Road at Old River Road, 6:53 a.m.; High and Haverhill St., 4:12 p.m.; Route 28 and Route 495., 7:27 p.m.; 20 North Street, 4:31 p.m.; 69 Andover St., 8:15 a.m.

Sunday, August 29— North Main Street, 11:26 p.m.; 305 North Main Street, 4:44 p.m.; High Plain Road, 12:49 p.m.; Central Street, 5:02 p.m.

Tourney

The second annual St. John's Hospital Men's Guild Charity Golf Tournament, to be held Monday, Oct. 7, at the New Indian Ridge Country Club, will honor Lowell businessman John A. Notini president of Albert H. Notini and sons, Inc. Last year a similar event honored D Harold Sullivan, treasurer of Demoula-Marketbasket supermarkets.

Last year's charity tournament resulted in the St. John's Hospital Men's Guild making a [illegible] to purchase a Y A G laser for eye surgery. This $52,000 state of the art piece of equiment will be used to do post-cataract surgery and other routine opthalmological procedures.

Grant

President John R. Dimitry is pleased to announce the awarding of a $40,000 grant to fund three research projects at Northern Essex Community College for the 1985-86 school year.

The Technical Training Foundation, 588 Essex St., Lawrence, will support research projects to produce planning documents which will serve to identify an appropriate non-English speaking clientele for the foundation to serve, to identify the most appropriate instructional methodology to use with this clientele and develop an apprenticeship program for this clientele

The research projects will be carried out over a six-month period beginning October 1 and will be supervised by Northern Essex Community College personnel.

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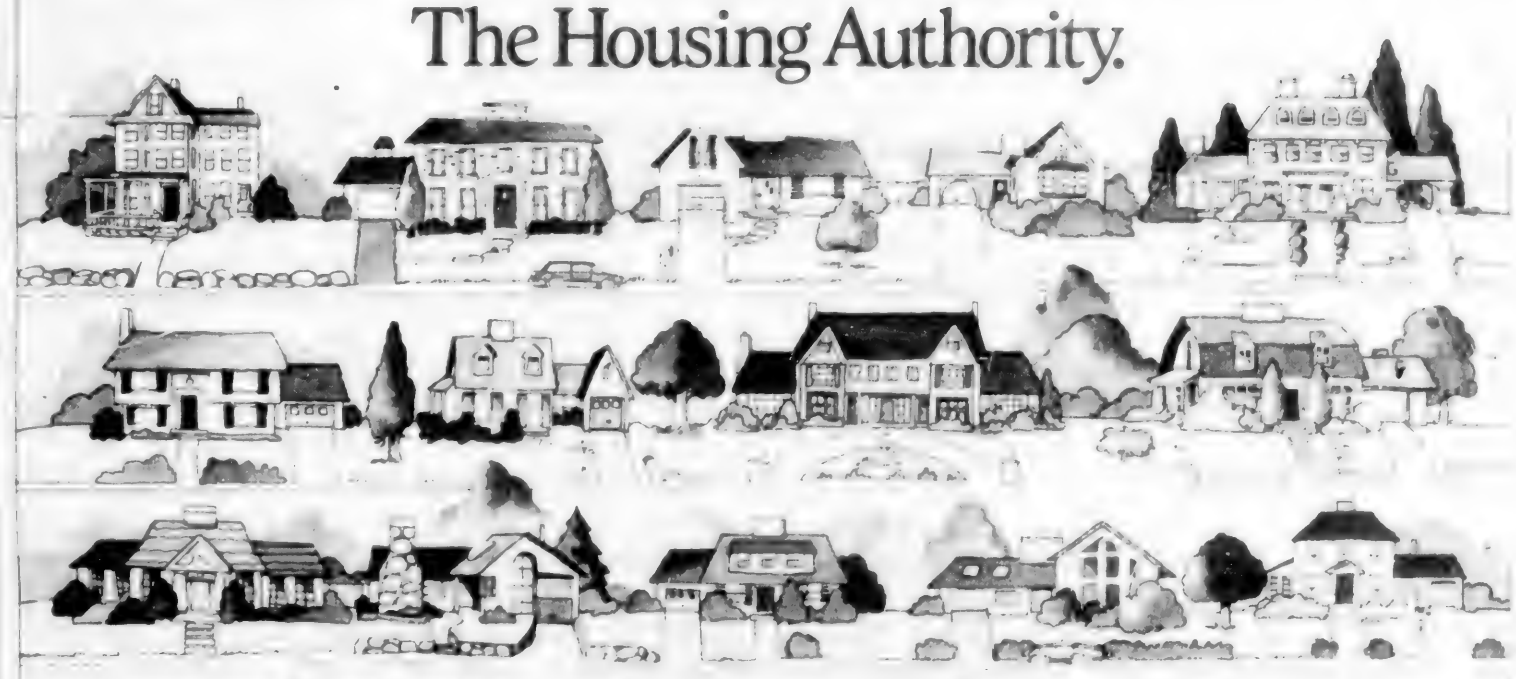
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Moving Day

Over 300 incoming freshmen got their college careers off to a start this past weekend moving into dormitories at Merrimack College. Orientation and other activities got the new collegians prepared for the academic year at the North Andover-Andover campus. Photos clockwise from upper left: Mike Szarek, sophomore, from Dracut, gives a freshman a lift with her luggage; Janet Riuquette, a junior, and Maria Venetucci, sophomore, wrestle with a rug for one of the new students; Maura Neilan, a member of the orientation committee, gives a freshman a helping hand; that's not the youngest member of the freshman class, it's [illegible], six, of Green-[illegible], helping his sister, Eileen, move into a dorm.

Townsman Photos by Carl Russo

DCS Sets Fall Program

The Department of Community Services Fall Program booklet was mailed to Andover homes this week. New residents who may not receive one may pick up a booklet at the DCS office, Town Offices, Bartlet Street. The booklet describes the wide variety of programs offered by the department.

Registration will be held Wednesday, Sept. 11, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Doherty Junior High School Auditorium. Registraion will continue each day at the Bartlet Street office from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. until classes begin Monday, Sept. 23. Due to the Yom Kippur holiday, Tuesday evening and Wednesday afternoon classes will begin the following week on October 1 and 2, respectively. Classes with other starting dates will be indicated within the information for the specific class.

Among the newer programs scheduled are: Monday: Music Appreciation, an eight-week program offered from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. George Redman will teach basic music theory and sight-singing with study and rehearsal of choral music.

French for Beginners, an eight-week course held from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. is designed for tourists and business people.

Emily Perkins' eight-week Drawing I course, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., helps participants develop an ease and familiarity with drawing.

Antoinette Fisher will teach a 10-week tailoring course from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. designed to teach custom tailoring for women. This course requires a basic knowledge of sewing and laying out of a pattern.

Paul Crandall's 10-week Basic Machine Shop Math will run from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and provide practical vocational and technical applications of machine shop mathematical concepts.

Tuesday: Western Swing, a melting pot of swing, folk and mountain dancing, will be taught by Trish Fleming for eight weeks from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. It will include Tucson-style Pony, Texas Polka and Cotton-eye Joe. No partner is required.

German for Beginners will be taught by Gail Elliot from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The eight-week course will cover ordering meals and asking for directions.

Denis Dupuis will offer a four-week mini-course entitled "Communicating Effectively" beginning Octobr 8 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Learn how to communicate with significant others, family members, peers, superiors and subordinates.

In Florence Wood's four-week course, Introduction to Spinning, students will learn the basic techniques of teasing, carding, spinning on a drop spindle and spinning on a wheel. The class runs from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Wednesday: Theatre I - The Matchmaker, a four-week lively exploration of all the Matchmaker forerunners and derivatives through "Hello Dolly," begins October 23. Instructor Sophie Glazer will bring students to a production

(Continued on Page 18)

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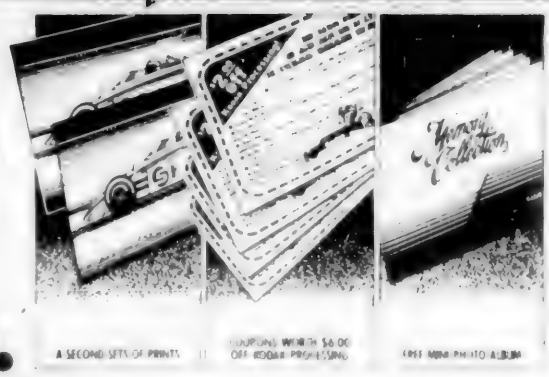

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Joins Staff At Melrose Hospital

Dr. Mark Goldshein

Melrose-Wakefield Hospital Radiology Department Chairman Richard Faraci, M.D., recently announced that Mark Goldshein, M.D., has joined the department staff.

Dr. Goldshein is a graduate of Amherst College and the University of Rochester School of Medicine, where he was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, the national medical student honor society. His resident training in diagnostic radiology was taken at the Massachusetts General Hospital and was followed by a clinical fellowship in interventional x-ray procedures and vascular radiology at Mass. General and Harvard Medical School.

Interventional radiolody is a sub-specialty of diagnostic radiology in which catheters and other small instruments can be used for treatment as well as diagnosis of disease. For example, in some cases, narrowed or blocked arteries can be opened, stones in the bile duct can be removed and blockage of the kidneys can be relieved without the need for major surgery.

Dr. Goldshein has had additional expereince in emergency medicine and was a clinical fellow in general surgery at the New England Deaconess Hospital.

He and his wife reside in Andover.

Fall Program

(Continued from Page 17)

at Tufts University.

Thursday: Libby Fusco's five-week seminar on the Social Aspects of Retirement will focus on the social and psychological aspects of retirement. The seminar will focus on self assessment, to more accurately understand one's capabilities and past experiences within and outside of the work setting, and projecting into the future what one anticipates and expects of retirement.

Lilia Jordan will offer a five-week course International Feast: Foods from Around the World. This program runs from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and participants will experience such cuisines as Greek, Oriental, Swiss, Italian and American.

Mark Mushon's Income Tax Planning for the investor, a three-week mini-course offered from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., will include tax reduction methods and strategies based on current tax laws.

Quite a few one-time workshops will be offered: Scarecrow Made Easy, Sept. 23; Halloween Witch, Sept. 30; Quilling Workshop, Oct. 1; Corn Husk Wreath, Oct. 2; The Payoff for Homesellers, Oct. 7; Tom Turkey, Oct. 7; Machine Monogram, Oct. 7; Icing Flower, Oct. 10; Raffia Scarecrow, Oct.16. Further details and workshop descriptions can be found in the Fall Program booklet.

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Boating Skills

U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 1-303, Lawrence, will conduct boating skills and seamanship classes.

Registration and first class on Monday nights will begin September 9 at Wilmington High School for eight weeks from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The second class will begin at Lowell Vocational Technical High School on September 10 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and continue on Tuesday nights for 10 weeks.

Rehearsals

Rehearsals for the University of Lowell's Choral Union will begin Monday, Sept. 9,at 7 p.m. in the U Lowell College of Music.

The Choral Union includes a diverse group of Merrimack Valley residents and university personnel who perform the classics of choral music, with the accompaniment of professional orchestra and soloists.

The group is actively seeking recruits. Sixty percent of its membership comes from outside the university community.

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Promoted To Vice President Of Sales

Richard T. Marino has been promoted to vice president of sales for First Software, Lawrence. The announcement was made by Rick Faulk, chief executive officer, during a dinner commemorating the third anniversary of First Software.

Marino is now responsible for the direction and development of telemarketing efforts which target mass merchants, chain stores and computer and software specialty stores nationwide. He reports directly to James S. Bull, Jr., executive vice president of sales and marketing.

Marino was the sales manager of the central region. He supervised sales consultants servicing Iowa, Minnesota, Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Missouri. He joined First Software as manager of national accounts in September 1984.

Marino was formerly field sales supervisor for Emery Worldwide. He coordinated the training and development of Emery's New England sales force. Previously, he was regional sales manager in the New England office of Interboro Corporation, a distributor of time recording equipment. Marino attended the Business School at Suffolk University in Boston.

First Software Corporation is a full-service distributor of software and accessories for IBM, Apple and Commodore. The company has a staff of 85 sales consultants who serve more than 6,500 accounts nationwide.

Benjamin Franklin's "Pennsylvania Gazette," started in 1729 in Philadelphia, was one of the strongest voices favoring the American Revolution.

Exhibit

Sandra LePore Fine Arts Gallery, 2 Federal St., Newburyport, offers a special showing during September of the works of American impressionist Reynolds Beal. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

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Appointed Director Of Sales

Bruce J. Dyke

• Bruce J. Dyke, son of Eleanore A. Dyke of Andover, has been selected as on-site director of sales and marketing for the 410-room Regent of Bangkok, according to an announcement by Michael A.G. Matthews, vice president, marketing and sales worldwide for Regent International Hotels.

Dyke moves to the Bangkok property, jointly owned and operated by RIH, from The Regent of Washington, D.C., where he held the post of national sales director since 1983.

With more than a dozen years in the tourism and hotel industry fields, Dyke started in his career in sales with the Bahamas Ministry of Tourism, promoting the resort destination in the northeast region of the U.S. Between 1977 and 1981 he was associated with Hilton International, involved in generating group business for the company's international properties from the eastern U.S. and Caribbean.

Before joining Regent's D.C. hotel, Dyke was with Vista International Hotels as sales manager for its Washington property.

He holds a degree from St. Michael's College in Vermont and attended Harvard University.

A young hawk is called an eyas.

Named Director At Gillette

Kavin W. Moody was named corporate director of management information systems for The Gillette Company.

Moody joined the management information systems department in 1976 as a systems planner for sales and marketing functions. He was appointed assistant director, systems research, in 1980 and director of systems planning and research in 1981. His responsibilities included systems planning and research and user services in support of the growing utilization of information technologies throughout the company. Moody held this post until his present assignment.

Prior to joining Gillette, Moody was involved in marketing and business development for Damon Medical Services and Corning Glass Works.

He received a bachelor of science degree in mathematics in 1966 and a master's degree in business administration in 1968, both at State University of New York at Albany.

Moody lives in Concord with his wife, Virginia, and their son, Mark.

Polish Actress

Helena Modjeska (1844-1909) was one of the most popular actresses of her time because of her emotional style and superb ability. She once gave a dramatic reading in Polish, her native tongue, at a dinner party. Her listeners, who didn't understand the language, were in tears when she finished. They didn't know it at the time, but she had just recited the polish alphabet.

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Elected BayBank Vice Pres.

Mary Lee Dunn of Andover has been elected assistant vice president by the board of directors of BayBank Middlesex, according to Giles E. Mosher, Jr., chairman of the board and president. Dunn is manager of the public relations department in the bank's Burlington headquarters.

Prior to joining BayBank in November 1984, Dunn was director of public information for the Massachusetts Department of Commerce.

An alumna of Suffolk University, she holds a bachelor's degree in journalism.

Named Marketing Director

Karen H. Blake of Andover was recently appointed regional marketing director for HealthFirst, a chain of walk-in medical centers.

She will be responsible for marketing and sales for HealthFirst's Reading, Salem, Danvers and Nashua, N.H., locations.

Courses

The Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute will again offer two evening credit courses in its food science and nutrition program. These courses will be held once a week for 15 weeks as follows: anatomy and physiology (three credits), starting September 12 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.; food processing (four credits), September 10 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Interested students may register on the first night of classes.

Cavities

Laser light, a space-age development, soon may be used to fight cavities. People rarely get cavities on their front teeth. That is because a front tooth surface is smooth and free of the crevices and depressions where bacteria can collect and begin the decay process.

Some researchers believe teeth could become more resistant to decay by smoothing out the rough surfaces using laser beams.

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Honored For Sales Record

Irwin M. Squibb of Andover has been named a member of the General Electric Supply Company (GECO) Drummers Club. Squibb and his wife, Doris, reside at 69 Harold Parker Road. The couple have four daughtes, Janet Lee, Patricia, Carolyn, and Susan.

The Drummers Club honor is presented each year to the top ten percent of the sales people within the GESCO sales force. Squibb, who attended the Boston and Northeastern universities, has made the Drummers Club once before. Prior to his current assignment at the GESCO facility in Boston, Squibb served as a product planner and plant facilities specialist for GE. Before that he was a small business owner.

GESCO is a division of General Electric Company. With nearly 160 locations nationwide, it is one of the nation's largest electrical distributors. GESCO annually handles millions of orders from nearly 100,000 customers, including electrical contractors, industrial users, original equipment manufacturers, utilities and other commercial facilities. It stocks a full range of electrical supplies and apparatus, such as motors, fluorescent lamps, wire and cable, and new high-tech automation equipment, such as programmable controls and adjustable speed drives.

Irwin M. Squibb

Acquires Product Line

DCH Educational Software, a division of D.C. Heath & Company, has acquired the entire product line of Sterling Swift Publishers, an Austin, Texas-based publisher of educational textbooks and software.

Established in 1975, Sterling Swift Publishers was one of the first companies to market computer assisted instruction software. The company has a number of bestselling software packages on the market, including "How to Program in Basic" and the "Arithmentic Classroom."

All school and dealer orders for Sterling Swift products will be filled from D.C. Heath's customer service department in Indianapolis, Ind.

DCH Educational Software produces educational software in mathematics, foreign languages, reading and social studies for the K-12 school market.

D.C. Heath is a division of Raytheon Company.

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Architect Joins Channel

Channel Building Company of Andover recently appointed Gregory Wiech of Newark, Dela., to its architectural department. As a structural and architectural designer, Wiech will be responsible for the production of presentation and working drawings for the company's varied industrial and commercial projects.

Wiech was previously employed by Diamond/McCune Incorporated of Delaware as a senior architectural and structural designer.

Channel Building Company provides planning, architectural, engineering, construction and real state services to commercial and industrial clients throughout New England.

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Named Vice Pres. At Badger

Nicholas C. Gallinaro of Danvers has been elected vice president, operations, at Badger Engineers, Inc., a subsidiary of Raytheon Company.

He will be responsible for overall engineering, procurement, project administration and client liaison on Badger projects in petroleum, petrochemical and related fields.

Since joining Badger in 1969, Gallinaro has held a number of engineerng management positions, including three years as project engineer at Badger B.V. in The Hague. He was elected vice president, projects in 1984. Before joining Badger, he worked for Esso Research & Engineering Company.

He holds a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Tufts University and a master's degree in mechanical engineerng from Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

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Raytheon Donates Land

Raytheon Company has made a $40,000 grant to the Sudbury Valley Trustees to purchase options on undeveloped land in the Sudbury River valley.

Allen H. Morgan, executive director of the Sudbury Valley Trustees, a private, nonprofit organization formed to encourage land conservation, said the money will be used to preserve open space areas in Sudbury, Wayland, Marlboro, Southboro and Framingham.

The Sudbury Valley Trustees are seeking private grants to be used as matching funds to qualify for funds from a $6 million state bond issue. The state leverages the private funds by matching them on a 20-to-1 basis.

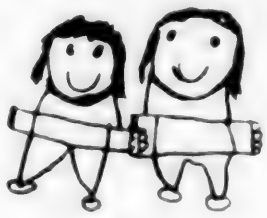
In the first use of the funds in the state, the trustees this year provided matching funds and the state purchased a 245-acre parcel of woods and pasture in Marlboro for $1.5 million.

The land, to be used for conservation and recreational use, will be known as the Nobscot Open Space.

Two years ago, Raytheon contributed $10,000 to the Wayland Valley Trustees' $25,000 private fund-raising drive which, matched with a $70,000 appropriation by Sudbury, led to the purchase of land in Wayland Center now being converted into greenspace.

The Sudbury Valley Trustees, a tax-exempt corporation founded in 1953, owns 704 acres of land in 69 separate parcels in seven communities. The trustees have been responsible directly and indirectly for the preservation of 10,000 additional acres of public owned land owned by local conservation commissions and state and federal agencies.

Raytheon, based in Lexington, is a diversified international company active in electronics, aircraft products, major appliances, energy services and textbook publishing.



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Named CEO, President Of Salem Firm

William D. Engel, former senior vice president of marketing for Xerox Computer Services, has been named president and chief executive officer of Language Technology, Inc., of Salem.

Engel assumes the new position as Language Technology, a firm specializing in software renewal and refurbishment, concludes its first year start-up phase and steps up its initial marketing efforts.

Engel we responsible for Xerox' $100 million computer services marketing operation and 400 employees. In his 15-year career at the company, he rose through the ranks successively from customer service manager to Los Angeles' branch manager to manager of market planning, to western region manager, manager of marketing services, national sales manager and senior vice president, marketing.

Language Technology's major offering is a software product that automatically renews COBOL programs, translating the old program into a perfectly structured and well documented format. The firm is focusing its marketing efforts on large IBM mainframe customers with aging COBOL system portfolios.

Engel became manager of Xerox' Arista Manufacturing Systems operation in Winston-Salem, N.C. in the early 1980s. It was eventually sold to software supplier MSA. Arista, which provided packaged manufacturing software for IBM mainframes, took Engel into the world of selling software directly to IBM's customer base, the largest computer user base in the world by a factor of more than eight.

"I think Language Technology is a perfect fit for my background," says Engel. "Xerox Computer Services has become a seller of packaged software primarily to the IBM user base. At Language Technology, we are selling to that same IBM user base, except to the information systems rather than user function.

"There are literally billions of lines of COBOL code," says Engel. "But much of it was written more than 10 years ago and data processing people feel compelled to replace it. And, up to now, replacement was the only solution, either by rewritng wholesale or by acquiring packages from software package vendors."

William D. Engel

Language Technology's RECODER, developed by Dr. Eric Bush, utilizes artificial intelligence techniques to automatically restructure and "renew" the older software.

In the management realignment, George McQuilken stays on as director and financial consultant and Eric Bush remains as chairman and chief technical officer.

Engel, a graduate of the University of Missouri, lives in North Andover with his wife, daughter and son. A second son is in business in California.

The state of Alabama, historians say, gets its name from an Indian word meaning "Here we rest."

The Alamo was so called because it stood in a grove of cottonwood trees called Alamo in Spanish.

Egg whites will whip better at room temperature. Separate the eggs while cold (the yolks will have less tendency to break), then let stand a bit before beating.

Glass Blowing

Methuen glass sculptor Wes St. Gelais brings his "Fantasy in Glass" display of delicate, hand-blown glass sculptures to Methuen Mall through September 7. Working with torches and fine carving instruments, St. Gelais will demonstrate the technique of hand-blown and spun glass, seemingly giving life to the molten material.

His display of "Fantasy in Glass" is part of a month-long series of events marking FUTUREFEST at Methuen Mall. The mall is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

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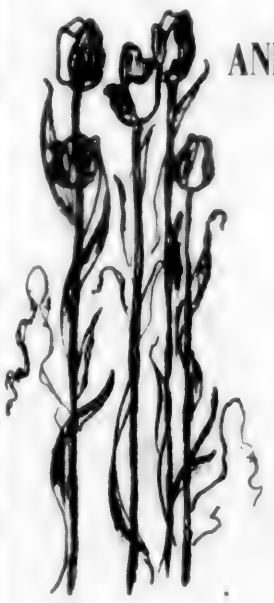

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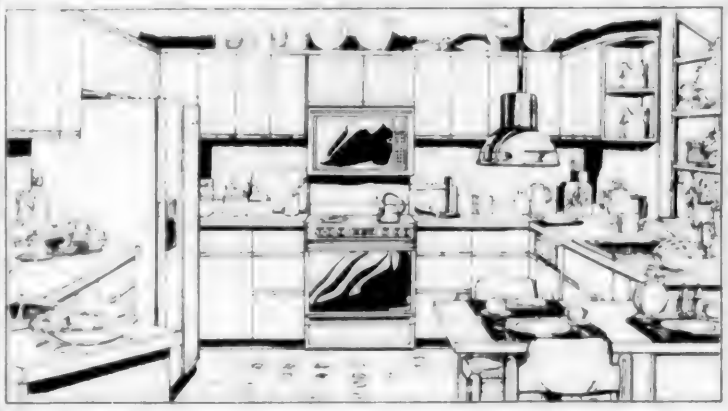

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Standex Earnings Decline

Standex International Corporation (NYSE) has reported a 5 percent decline in earnings in the fiscal year ended June 30. Sales for the year were down slightly due to the divestiture of two operating units, the company reported.

Thomas L. King, president and chief executive, stated that, "Standex, like most manufacturers, is experiencing the continuing softness of the overall economy." He added that, "Since the second fiscal quarter, there has been a definite slowdown in the pace of incoming orders. While the situation has not gotten any worse, it has not yet shown any real improvement. When the economy improves, Standex is well-positioned and prepared to regain its former momentum."

In the fiscal year ended June 30, Standex earned $1.37 a share on net income of $18.6 million, as compared with $1.44 a share and net income of $20 million in fiscal 1984. Sales for the latest year amounted to $375.3 million, as compared with $378.5 million in the prior year. Per share earnings in the latest period were based on 13.6 million shares outstanding.

In the fourth fiscal quarter ended June 30, Standex earned 29 cents a share on net income of $3.9 million, as compared with 40 cents a share and net income of $5.6 million in fiscal 1984. Sales for the latest quarter amounted to $90.9 million, as compared with $96.3 million in the prior year.

Fiscal 1984 sales included $28.9 million from two units which were sold early in fiscal 1985. During fiscal 1985, these two units contributed sales of $10.6 million, a drop of more than $18 million. "Were it not for these two divestitures, fiscal 1985 sales would have set a new record for the company," King stated. In September 1984, Standex sold its CEBCO educational publishing unit and in October 1984, its Club Products cookware operation was sold.

King added that "The Woodside fireplace unit has now been totally liquidated and all the related costs have been absorbed. That unit was responsible for significant loses over the past four years, as the 'energy crisis' subsided.

"In addition to the general economic weakness, another factor adversely affecting Standex's 1985 resits has been the strength of the U.S. dollar. This resulted in increased competition from foreign manufacturers and also had a negative impact on reported profits from our overseas operating units.

"Financially, Standex has never enjoyed a stronger balance sheet," King stated. As of June 30, shareholders' equity amounted to $147 million, while total debt was down to $27 million. The debt-to-capital ratio amounted to about 15 percent, an all-time low for the company.

Standex International is a diversified manufacturer operating in five basic growth areas: institutional products, consumer products, graphics, industrial products and electronics.

The U.S. and Italy produce half the world's crop of peaches.

The sugar beet industry owes its beginnings to Napolean Bonaparte. Cut off from sugar producing countries, he ordered his scientists to develop a substitute for cane sugar. They developed the methods for producing beet sugar.

Boston Party

The Alumnae and Alumni Alliance of Boston Independent Schools will host a party for New England-area alumni from the classes of 1970-81, in The Great Hall at Faneuil Hall on Thursday, Sept. 12, from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

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Welcome Meeting For Newcomers

The Newcomers Club of Andover and North Andover will hold its Annual Welcome Meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the North Andover Middle School, corner of Route 125 and Main Street. Current members, as well as prospective members, are invited. Members will have the opportunity to sign up for activities for the coming year. Activity chairmen will explain the daytime, evening and couples' events.

Susan Pokress, Fun-in-the-Hub chairman, has planned the monthly trips which include exploring a Shaker Village in New Hampshire, Beacon Hill by Foot, a trip to Fall River Outlets, participation in a live T.V. show and a Moms-and-Kids trip into Boston during February school break.

Couples' activities have been organized by Rita Gworek, second vice president. The program will include a progressive dinner, a "Who Dunnit?" party, a Christmas party with wine tasting, a "Stroll Down Memory Lane" at the Collins Center, brunch at the Lanam Club, a visit to the Medieval Dinner Theatre, a Night at the Pops and a Comedy Cruise on the Charles.

Activities chairmen Patti Brown and Dee Nofsker announced this year's schedule will include aerobics, Bon Appetit, a luncheon group, arts and crafts, book discussion, bridge, ceramics, needlework, quilting, Moms & Tots, recipe luncheon, Newcomers' support group, tennis, bowling, golf skiing, racquetball, Ukranian egg painting and an alumni group.

The October meeting will feature a tour of Phillips Academy and luncehon at Andover Inn on October 8 at 10 a.m. Carole McKee, first vice president, has organized this and other monthly luncheons.

Anyone interested in joining Newcomers may call Judy Pinney or Linda Bierbaum.

Volunteers

Volunteers are needed at Bn Secours Hospital to spend one afternoon/evening from 3 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. per week helping out in the air conditioned Coffee Shop. Duties will include taking customers' orders and other light tasks.

Anyone interest should contact Jane Harold, volunteer services coordinator.

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Camera Club Meeting Is Thursday

The Lawrence Camera Club will meet Thursday, Sept. 12, at 7:30 p.m. downstairs in the Bank of New England-Bay State building, 85 Main St., Andover (next to Brigham's). An entertaining 40-minute program on nature photography, entitled "Nature's Kaleidoscope," with musical background consisting of the work of 16 club members, prepared and presented by the club's nature group and covering the entire range of nature photography will be featured. Slides and prints for the September club competition are due at this meeting. Slide categories are general (2), cityscape, nature and special. Guests are welcome.

Mission

Fr. Valerian LaFrance, acclaimed Dominican preacher, will conduct the parish mission at St. Theresa's church in North Reading, on Saturday, Sept. 14.

With a degree from the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London, Fr. LaFrance was a professional actor for 20 years before entering the priesthood. As the head of the Preaching Secretariat of the Dominican Order, he has preached from Maine to Florida and as far west as Ohio.

The parish renewal mission will begin Sunday, Sept. 15, and continue through Wednesday, Sept. 18. Fr. LaFrance will speak at all the Masses on Saturday and Sunday to introduce the mission and will give homilies at the 9 a.m. Masses on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

There will be a presentation each evening at 7:30 p.m

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Herb Group To Discuss Preserving

The Herb Society of Andover will hold its monthly meeting September 9 at the home of Ginny Brodsky, 16 Algonquin Avenue, Andover. Beth Deyo, president, will conduct a general business meeting at 9:30 a.m. Since September is one of the busiest months for herb gardeners, the topic, "Preserving Herbs and the Repotting of Herbs for the Indoor Winter Garden," will be informative and timely.

Coffee and herbal refreshments will be served.

Membership is open to all who want to learn and share the knowledge of herbs. For further information about the group, contact Mrs. James Deyo, North Andover, or Mrs. Joseph Whittaker, Andover. Guests are welcome by contacting the hostess or the women mentioned above.

Scholarships

More than $200,000 in college scholarships is available through the Century III Leaders program to high school seniors with a flair for leadership and a concern about the future of America.

Beginning its 11th year, this program will award 204 scholarships ranging from $500 to $10,000, plus expense-paid trips to the national Century IIII Leaders conference next spring in Colonial williamsburg, Va. It is administered by the National Association of Secondary School Principals and funded by the Shell Companies Foundation.

Seniors with records of exceptional school and community involvement, a keen interest in current affairs, and outstanding leadership skills should contact their high school principals starting in mid-September to obtain application forms. Entry deadline is Oct. 22, General information on the program is available by writing: Century III Leaders, Box 33008, Washington, D. C. 20033.

Students are judged on their leadership abilities, school and community activities, and an awareness of current events.

The 1985-86 competition gets underway at the high school level in mid-September. After completing the application and preparing a "Projection for Innovative Leadership" on a particular challenge facing the nation in its third century, each applicant will take a current events exam in October. School winners advance to the state level where top contenders are interviewed by a selection committee. Then, two winners and two runners-up are named in each state and the District of Columbia. Each winner receives a $1,500 scholarship and an all-expense-paid trip to the national conference. Runners-up at the state level each receive $500 scholarships.

At the conference, Century III Leaders hear nationally famous speakers, participate in leadership seminars, and forge consensus positions on major issues.

At the conclusion of the conference, one national winner and nine runners-up are announced. The winner is awarded a $10,000 college scholarship while each of the other nine receives an additional $500.

All state finalists and runners-up become members of the Century III Leaders alumni program. In addition to receiving a newsletter, alumni may apply for grants of up to $5,000 to underwrite either post-graduate study or research in a public service agency (beginning in their senior year of college). This year, up to three such grants will be awarded.

Deadline

The Essex Conservation District is still accepting photographs for the Massachusetts Farms Photography Contest. All photos will be judged in time to be displayed at the Topsfield Fair in October.

Entry forms and rules and regulations may be picked up at the district office, 562 Maple St., Hathorne, on Tuesday or Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m

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ANDOVER TOWNSMAN The Religious Community SEPTEMBER 5, 1985

Minnesota Indian Teens Find New Horizons In Andover Visit

By Lisa Waterman

It was a friendship that became as interwoven as the black ash strip basket that was weaved by a group of eight Andover teens and eight Northern Minnesota Indian teens, during their visit to the White Earth Indian reservation in Minnesota last summer. It was cemented this summer, during a sailing trip along Warren Island, Islesboro and Seal Harbor.

The exchange program is called "New Horizons." It was begun by the Rev. William Freeman during his stay at Trinity Church, Marshfield, in 1967. The idea began when Rev. Freeman asked the youth group to "dream a little bit" The dream took them to Montreal for Expo 67."

When the Rev. James Diamond of Christ Episcopal Church in Andover visted Rev. Freeman, now pastor at the White Earth Indian Reservation and learned about New Horizons, he decided to "pick up the gauntlet" and bring the program to Andover.

Last summer, eight Andover teenagers traveled to the White Earth Indian reservation in Minnesota to meet eight Indian teens and embark on a 17 day camping trip through the Canadian Rockies. This summer the Indian teens arrived at Logan Airport for a week of camping and sailing in New England.

The teenagers stood in front of a gathering of about 45 friends and family at Christ Church on Sunday, Aug. 18, and answered questions posed by Rev. Diamond in the second cycle of the New Horizons program.

Two sailboats, the Boomerang and the Bolero were manned by the teen crews, with a mixture of Andover and Minnesota teenagers. For the Indian teens it was their first encounter with sailing and with the ocean.

"I remember Becky, Janet, Valerie, and Sheila encountering the ocean," Rev. Diamond told the group. "They went out into the ocean and the ocean encountered them. One breaker came up and then another would wash back up. Watching them I learned what the ocean was. It was a wonderful image that I will never lose."

An Indian teen spoke quietly about what he experienced working with the crew members on the sailboat, Bolero. "I learned how eight different people from eight different areas could work together and how this glow was created in this group." Brian Lovejoy, Naytahwaush, Minn. said

Lessons in friendship were learned while under sail.

" One of the major things that I learned when I was working on the Bolero was the give and take of any relationship. You have to give a lot but in the end it is worth it, because you recieve so much," Jennifer Coe, Juliette Street, told the congregation.

Rev. William Freeman, who has worked on the White Earth reservation for the past decade, told the Andover parishoners the difficulty the young Indians will face.

"Indians growing up face a double burden," Freeman said. "In order to be a success they have to integrate into two cultures. They have to touch the white world, work within it or reject it and go back to the reservation."

The Minnesota youngsters are the first generation who will want to leave the reservation and attempt to make it in the Caucasian world, according to Freeman.

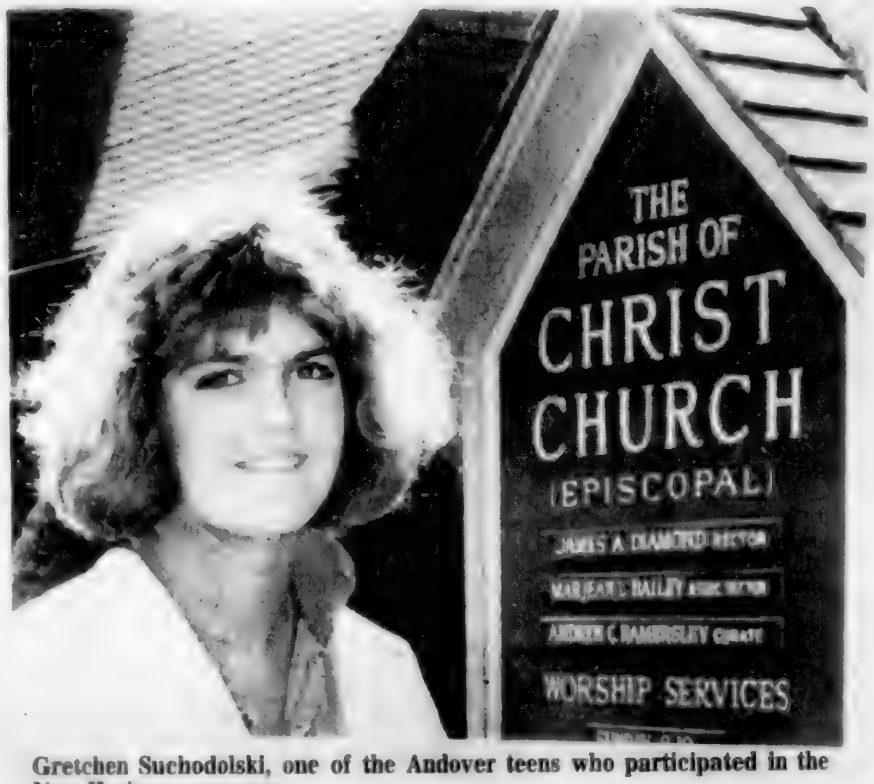
One of the major discoveries of the two groups was that although the cultures were radically different, beneath the surface the teens were alike.

"We got to know and understand each other so well that we could say anything and no one would be offended and that was what was done," Julie Williams said.

Andover teen, Christopher Wright, recalled watching his friends first experience with the ocean.

"I remember the first time the Minnesota kids saw the ocean, their eyes just bulged out." Wright said. "They were excited and impressed by it. Conversations between us were just picked up from last year. Lifetime friendships have been made."

(Continued on Page 45)



Gretchen Suchodolski, one of the Andover teens who participated in the New Horizons program.

Chris Wright with quilt presented to Christ Church by visting Indian teens from Minnesota.

Fall Programs At West Parish Church

West Parish Church, United Church of Christ, will register children for its church school program after the worship hour at 11:30 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 8. Classes include preschool through grade 8 with child care available for infants and toddlers. The "Good News" curriculum will be used for its third consecutive year providing weekly biblical themes for each session. Weekly lessons are shared with each child's family through take-home materials. All classes are held Sundays from 10:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and include a children's worship service led by individual classes, church leaders and guests. Holly Boundy will enrich the program with her musical talents as the new youth music director. In addition to music, art will be an integral feature of this year's program, under the direction of artist Thorpe Feidt. Christine Hartwell will continue as church school superintendent.

A confirmation class for ninth graders and older will begin in October. Pilgrim Fellowship for high school students will begin September 10. Whole family education will also be offered this fall, providing for integration and intergenerational learning.

All church school staff and all new Bibles for the sanctuary and first graders will be dedicated on Sunday, Spet. 15. At 5 p.m. there will be an Apple Harvest Featival featuring a pot luck supper, songs, games and other activities for all ages.

For further information, contact the church office, 129 Reservation Road, Andover, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Regular Schedule Resumes

Faith Lutheran Church, 360 South Main St., resumes its regular schedule of worship and parish activities. There will be two services: the Service of the Word at 8:30 a.m. and a sung celebration of the Sacrament of Holy Communion at 10:30 p.m. Registration for the church school program begins at 9:30 a.m. The church school classes will be held for the first time on Sunday, Sept. 15. Christian Education is provided for all people beginning at three years old.

Choir rehearsals will begin Thursday, Sept. 5, at 7:30 p.m. for the Senior Choir. The Senior Choir will sing for the first time at the 10:30 a.m. service on September 15. The Youth Choir will hold its first rehearsal on Thursday, Sept. 12, at 7 p.m.

Orientation for youth and parents in the Confirmation program will be Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 7:30 p.m. All eighth and ningh grade students are candidates for the classes.

For more information about the church and its program, contact the church office.

Rally Day At Vale Church

Clowns will be present and active as the congregation of the Ballard Vale United Church (a United Methodist and United Church of Christ congregation) observes Rally Day at its 10:30 a.m. family service. This year's Rally Day theme is "Go For It."

This Sunday marks the beginning of the new church school year and children and their parents will worship together with classes beginning September 15. The Rev. Gary S. Cornell will have "Reach Out and Touch Someone," based on a story of Jesus in the seventh chapter of Mark's Gospel, as his preaching theme.

Parents can register their children for church school classes following the service and all will enjoy some special refreshments.

Opening Meeting For TWIGS

TWIGS will welcome old and new members to its opening meeting at 9:30 a.m. at South Church in Fellowship Hall on Monday, Sept. 9.

Today's Women in God's Service (TWIGS) is a women's circle of South Church. The purpose is to meet socially as Christian women concerned with issues within the church and throughout the community.

The first meeting will be a continental breakfast with an opportunity for fellowship. Women of all denominations are welcome at the biweekly, Monday meetings, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Babysitting is available.

Anyone interested in attending, but wishing further information, may call the church office.

Religious School Begins

Congregation Tifereth Anshai Sfard and sons of Israel Religious School, 492 Lowell St., Lawrence, will commence its school year on Sunday, Sept. 8, at 10 a.m. All students will be registered at that time.

Classes are for students ages four through Bar/Bat Mitzvah and are held on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday. Scheduling is flexible. Students are welcome from all areas of the Merrimack Valley and southern New Hampshire.

Membership in the synagogue is not required. For further information, call the synagogue.

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SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Orthos & Divine Liturgy. Rev. Dr. George Karahalios, Pastor

Apostolic

St. Gregory
Armenian Apostolic Church
Rev. Sahag Vertanesian, Pastor
158 Main St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer; 10:15 a.m. Badarak (Holy Mass)

Baptist

Andover Baptist Church
Rev. Phillips B. Henderson
Interim Minister
Essex St., Andover
SUNDAY: 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship; Home-Coming Sunday; 12 p.m. Church Family Dinner.
WEDNESDAY: 6:30 p.m. Pioneer Girls; 7 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer; 8 p.m. Board of Christian Education.
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

Judson Memorial
Baptist Church, S.B.C.
3 Greene St., Lawrence
686-0414
Rev. D. Keith Coleman, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m.; 11 a.m. Bible Study for all ages; 11 a.m. Worship; 6:30 p.m. Worship
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Prayer Service

Bible Chapels

Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion Service; 11 a.m. Family Bible Hour and Sunday School; 6 p.m. Evening Service; 7 p.m. Youth Group.
MONDAY: 6:45 p.m. Awana Club - Boys & Girls.
WEDNESDAY: 7:45 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study.

Rehobath Fellowship Center
244 Lowell St., Andover
Pastor, Franklin W. Hobbs
SUNDAY EVENINGS: 6-7 Bible Study; 7-9 Worship and Praise.
FRIDAY: Choir rehearsal.

The New England Bible Church
Knights of Columbus Hall
Osgood St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Morning Worship; 6 p.m. Evening Worship.
THURSDAY: 7 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer at Heritage Green, Apartments Clubhouse, North Andover.

Catholic

St. Augustine's Church
Rev. Richard T. O'Leary, O.S.A., Pastor
43 Essex St., Andover
SATURDAY: Masses 4 p.m., 5:30 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses at 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m.
Holy Day Masses: See Bulletin.
First Friday Mass: 11 a.m.
Penance: Saturday 11 a.m.- 12 Noon.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Rev. Frederick J. Collins, Pastor
Haggetts Pond Road, Andover
SATURDAY: Masses 5:00 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.

St. Joseph's Church
High St., Ballardvale
SUNDAY: Masses 10:00, 11:30 a.m.

St. Michael's Church
Rev. Joseph Svirskas, Pastor
196 Main St., North Andover
SATURDAY: Masses at 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 Noon.
Daily Masses at 6:45 a.m. and 9 a.m.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist
278 No. Main St., Andover
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Church Services; Sunday School; Nursery Available
WEDNESDAY: 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting

Congregational

Free Christian Church
Rev. Dr. Jack L. Daniel, Jr. Minister
31 Elm St., Andover
THURSDAY: 10 a.m. Sewing Circle; 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir.
SUNDAY: 9:30-10:30 a.m. Sunday School Registration in Lower Hall; 10:45 a.m. Worship Service; 11:45 a.m. Welcome Coffee Hour; Scholarship Fund Committee in Parlor; 2:30 p.m. Bill Chadwick's Ordination.
TUESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Trustees Meeting.
WEDNESDAY: 6:30-8:30 p.m. Junior High Orientation.

South Church
(United Church of Christ)
Rev. Dr. Westy A. Egmont
41 Central St., Andover
SATURDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School Teachers Workshop.
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Church School Registration; 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship; 11:45 a.m. Picnic Lunch on the Lawn; 7 p.m. Senior High Pilgrim Fellowship; 7 p.m. College/Career Group.
MONDAY: 9:30 a.m. TWIGS; 7:30 p.m. All Committee Night.
TUESDAY: 7 p.m. Junior High Parents Meeting; Search Committee.
WEDNESDAY: 9:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study.
THURSDAY: 3:30 p.m. Carol Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m. Sanctuary Choir rehearsal.

Episcopal

Christ Church
The Rev. James A. Diamond, Rector
The Rev. Marjean Bailey
Associate Rector
The Rev. Andrew C. Hamersley, Curate
25 Central St., Andover
SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Holy Communion (first, third, and fifth Sundays of the month). Morning Prayer & Sermon (second and fourth Sundays of the month). Infant to 3 years care at 10 a.m.
MONDAY: 10 p.m. Spiritsong (an Ecumenical sacred dance group); 7:30 p.m. Recovery.
TUESDAY: 8 p.m. Al-Anon
WEDNESDAY: 7 a.m. Holy Communion; 10:30 a.m. Alcoholics Anon

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Rev. Alexander S. Daley, Rector
390 Main St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. (one Service) Holy Communion from June 23rd until September.

Appointed Education Coordinator

Marian Perregaux of Dracut will assume the responsibilities of religious education coordinator for the Unitarian Universalist Church of Andover when the church opens Sunday, Sept. 8, following a summer recess.

A graduate of Sarah Lawrence College in New York, Perregaux brings to the church's youth programming a wealth of experience in working with children and parents. She has been executive director of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Greater Lawrence since 1979.

Prior to moving to Dracut, Perregaux was previously executive director of Edgerton Day Care Center in Rochester, N.Y. She was also educational supervisor for Baden Street Child Development Center in Rochester and has worked as a teacher and director for the Chappaqua Village Nursery School in Chappaqua, N.Y.

Perregaux has participated in many workshops, seminars and conferences in fields of early childhood education, social work and public administration. She is a licensed social worker. Her professional memberships, past and current, include National Associatin for the Education of Young Children; Rochester Association for the Education of Young Children; Western New York Child Care Council, Council of Day Care Directors, Rochester, N.YL; board of directors, Westside Health Services in Rochester, N.Y.; director of programming and member of worship and religious committees for the Unitarian Universalist Church of Andover; vice chairman of the Council for Children in Lawrence; secretary of the board of directors of Samaritans of Greater Lawrence; and secretary of Merrimack Valley Women's Network.

Sunday worship services and religious education for the Unitarian Universalist Church of Andover will begin Sunday, Sept. 8, at 10:30 a.m. The church meets at the November Club, 6 Locke St., in downtown Andover. Child care for infants and younger children is provided. Following the morning's worship service is a fellowship coffee hour with juice and snacks for the youngsters.

Daylight saving time went into effect throughout the United States for the first time on March 31, 1918.

(Continued on Page 31)

Wallpapers

In conjunction with the exhibition, "Off the Walls: Historic Wallpapers in New England" at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Road, Lexington, through October 13, a two-day symposium on October 4 and 5 will examine recent research and the use of wallpapers in historic house museums. The symposium is cosponsored by the society for the Preservation of New england antiquities (SPNEA), which also organized the exhibition, and the Decorative Arts Society.

A brochure listing the complete symposium schedule may be obtained from SPNEA headquarters, 141 Cambridge St., Boston 02114.

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religious services

(Continued from Page 30)

Jewish

Temple Emanuel
7 Haggetts Pond Rd.
Andover, Mass.
Rabbi Harry A. Roth, D.D.
Cantor Norman Brody
FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m. Sabbath Service.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel Service; 10:30 a.m. Sanctuary - Bar/Bat Mitzvah Service.
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel Service.

Cong. Tifereth Anshai
Sfard & Sons of Israel
492 Lowell St., Lawrence
DAILY SERVICES: 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. and sundown.
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. and sundown.

Temple Emanuel
Of Merrimack Valley
101 W. Forest Street
Lowell, Mass.
Rabbi: Everett Gendler
FRIDAY: 8 p.m. Evening Service.
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Sunday School; 10 a.m. Morning Adult Coffee.

Lutheran

Faith Lutheran Church
Rev. Dennis Kohl, Pastor
300 So. Main St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. The Service. Nursery care provided. Coffee hour following the service. Visitors welcome.

Unitarian

Unitarian-Universalist Church
November Club
6 Locke St., Andover
Rev. Rosemarie C. Smurzynski
Music Director
Jean Podolsky
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Choir Rehearsal; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service for all ages. "Homecoming Sunday"; Church School Registration and Picnic to follow.
MONDAY: 7:30 p.m. Board of Directors

United Church of Christ

SATURDAY: 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Teacher Training.
SUNDAY: 15th Sunday after Pentecost; 10:30 a.m. Service of Worship & Communion; The Rev. Graham L. N. Ward, Senior Minister, will give the sermon: "Hearers and Doers of the 'Word' "; The Scripture Readings: Deuteronomy 4:1-8; James 1:19-25; Mark 7:1-8, 14-15, 21-23. Coffee Hour hosts will be janet & Kent Odenweider; 11:30 a.m. Church School Registration; Coffee Hour.
MONDAY: 10 a.m. Koinonia Coffee; 7:30 p.m. Discipleship & Church Growth Committee; 8 p.m. Missions Council; Smith-Purdon.
TUESDAY: 7 p.m. PF Gathering at Schroeder's; 8 p.m. Diaconate; Christian Education Committee.
WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Trustees.
THURSDAY: 9:45 a.m. Bible Study; 7:30 p.m. Task Force; Refugee Program/Discussion; 8 p.m. Liaison Committee.

United Methodist

Ballard Vale United Church
(United Methodist and United Church of Christ)
Rev. Gary S. Cornell
23 Clark Road, Andover
SUNDAY: 15th Sunday after Pentecost... 10:30 a.m. Rally Day Family Service; The Rev. Gary S. Cornell preaching: "Reach Out and Touch Someone"; Fellowship time, light refreshments; 11:30 a.m. Church School Registration. All are welcome.

First United Methodist Church
57 Peters Street
(Intersection of Rts. 114 & 133)
North Andover, Mass.
Rev. Dr. Alan D. Smith, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. - Choir Rehearsal; 10 a.m. Regular Worship Service resumes; Nursery care provided.

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Obituaries

George W. Harnish

George W. Harnish of 3 Colonial Drive, Andover, died Aug. 27 at Lawrence General Hospital. He was 54

Born in Boston, Mr. Harnish had been a Wilmington resident for many years. He had been living in Andover for the past 13 years. He was employed as a salesman at the Wilmington Ford automobile dealership, where he had worked for more than 25 years.

He leaves one sister, Dorothy M. (Mrs. Harold) Johnson of Methuen; one brother, Richard J. Harnish of Hollis, N.H.; and one niece, Victoria Ann Harnish of Hollis, N.H.

A funeral Mass was offered Saturday morning at St. Thomas Church in Wilmington. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Cavanaugh Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington.

Frank H. Dushame

Frank H. Dushame of 247 Osgood St., North Andover, died Aug. 28 at Lawrence General Hospital. He was 66.

Born in North Andover, Mr. Dushame was a retired North Andover police officer who had served on the force for 35 years. He retired in 1983 as the department's safety officer. A decorated World War II veteran of the U.S. Army, he served as a sergeant with the 701st Tank Battalion and was awarded the Bronze Star after serving in northern France, the Rhineland, central Europe and the Ardennes. He belonged to St. Michael's parish, where he was a member of the Holy Name Society. He also belonged to the Knights of Columbus Council No. 3819, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2104, and American Legion Post 219.

He leaves his wife, Elizabeth I. (Deyermond) Dushame; three daughters, Martha E. (Mrs. Charles) Murnane of Andover, Elizabeth A. (Mrs. Michael) Davis of North Andover, and Sarah J. (Mrs. Jay) Mortenson of Methuen; three sons, Frank, John J., and Peter S. Dushame, all of North Andover; one aunt, Madelyn Ferrin of Methuen; 11 grandchildren, and a number of nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was offered Saturday morning at St. Michael Church. Burial was in Ridgewood Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Dewhirst and Conte Funeral Home, 17 Third St., North Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Michael Church Renovation Fund, Main Street, North Andover, 01845.

Phyllis G. Mellen

Phyllis G. (Hamel) Mellen of 28 Royal Crest Drive, North Andover, died Aug. 27 at Lawrence General Hospital. She was 48.

Born in Lowell, where she lived in the Belvidere section during most of her life, Mrs. Mellen was educated in Lowell schools and graduated from Lowell High School. She worked as personnel manager for Courier Corporation of Lowell. She belonged to Immaculate Conception parish of Lowell.

She leaves one daughter, Judith A. Mellen of North Andover; two sons, John W. and Jay P. Mellen of Lowell; her mother, Sarah (Hill) Hamel of Lowell; one sister, Shirley (Mrs. William H.) Rogers of Andover; and a number of nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was offered Saturday morning at Immaculate Conception Church. Burial was in Edson Cemetery, Lowell. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Pollard-Mahoney Funeral Home, 408 High St., Lowell.

Elva Kress

Elva L. (Baker) Kress of 5 Carol Ann Road, Lynnfield, a former Methuen resident, died Aug. 31 at Pilgrim House Nursing Home, Peabody. She was 94.

Mrs. Kress was born in Nova Scotia, Canada. Formerly of Tyler Street, Methuen, she had lived in Methuen for more than 70 years. She attended the Forest Street Union Church of Methuen.

The widow of Daniel H. Kress, she leaves one son, Harold W. Kress of Lynnfield; two sisters, Jessie Logan of Nova Scotia and Cora Conrad of Long Beach, Calif.; one granddaughter, Patricia (Mrs. Jerry) Greer of Andover; two great-grandchildren, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Charles F. Dewhirst Funeral Home, 80 Broadway, Methuen. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery, Methuen.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Charles J. Fredrickson

Charles J. Fredrickson of Tern Street, Ogunquit, Maine, a former Andover resident, died Sept. 3 at the Prescott House Nursing Home, North Andover. He was 79.

An Andover native, Mr. Fredrickson graduated from Punchard High School in 1923 and from Lowell Technical Institute. He attended Christ Church in Andover, and St. Anne Episcopal Church in Kennebunkport, Maine. A member and former secretary of the Rotary Club of Everett, he belonged to the American Chemical Society, the American Leather Chemist Society, and the International Leather Chemist Society, as well as the American Association of Retired People and the Andover Haven. He was a former member of the Indian Ridge Country Club, Andover, and the Cliff Country Club. He was a member of the Alumni Association and an honorary member of the University of Lowell Class of 1929 Alumni Association and the BPOR Melrose Lodge 1031, and the Rotary Club of Lowell.

The widower of B. Elizabeth (MacLellan) Fredrickson, he leaves a niece and a nephew.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today at Christ Church, Andover. Burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery, Andover. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Burke Funeral Home, 390 North Main St., Andover.

Agatina Cavallaro

Agatina (Cavallaro) Cavallaro of 187 Saratoga St., Lawrence, died Sept. 2 at Bon Secours Hospital, Methuen. She was 78.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Cavallaro had come to Greater Lawrence in her infancy. She was educated in Lawrence schools, and was employed as a stitcher at Pappalardo Brothers Clothing Co. until her retirement. She attended Assumption Church.

The widow of Charles Cavallaro, she leaves two daughters, Josephine Cavallaro and Rose (Mrs. Richard) Carlin, both of Lawrence; one brother, Sam Cavallaro of Lawrence; five sisters, Josephine Freni of Lawrence, Carmela Bellia of Andover, Lucy Motta of Virginia, Prudence Cardella of Lawrence and Mary Cavallaro of Lawrence; four grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and a number of nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass will be offered at 9 a.m. today at Assumption Church. Burial will be in Immaculate Conception Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Cataudella Funeral Home, 160 Garden St., Lawrence.

Joseph F. Mazza

Joseph F. Mazza of 44 Timber Lane, Methuen, well-known as an Andover barber for more than 50 years, died Sept. 2 at Bon Secours Hospital, Methuen. He was 70.

Born in Lawrence, Mr. Mazza had lived in Methuen for 13 years. He was the proprietor of Joe's Barber Shop on Main Street in Andover, where he had worked in semi-retirement since 1980. He belonged to the Andover Chamber of Commerce, the Andover Lions Club, the Andover Council Knights of Columbus, the Andover Lodge of Elks, the Lawrence Lodge Sons of Italy, and the Men of Merrimack. He was a director of the Bon Secours Hospital Men's Guild as well. He belonged to Holy Trinity parish.

He leaves his wife, Rose Mary (Sammataro) Mazza; one daughter, Susan M. (Mrs. Gregory J.) Lessard of Andover; two sisters, Rose Caruso and Josephine Mazza, both of Lawrence; six grandchildren, and a number of nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Thursday at Holy Rosary Church. Burial will be in Immaculate Conception Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Pollard Funeral Home, 233 Lawrence St., Methuen.

Garry A. Burke
John L. Burke
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births.....

O'BRIEN — A daughter, Maureen Elizabeth, born Aug. 1 at Salem Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy O'Brien of 89 Bailey Road, Andover. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cyril E. Harper of Andover, and Mrs. Alice M. O'Brien of Salem.

PERKINS — A daughter, Ashley Christina, born Aug. 3 at Malden Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Perkins of 68 Wildwood Road, Andover. The mother is the former Beth Jacobs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Jacobs of Burlington, and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Perkins of Reading.

DeMONT — A son, Corey Michael, born Aug. 4 at Beth Israel Hospital, Boston, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeMont of 60 Spring Grove Road, Andover. The mother is the former Cynthia Zipkin. Grandparents are Jenny Zipkin of Worcester, and Eileen and Edward DeMont of Somerville.

BERMAN — A son, born Aug. 14 at Lowell General Hospital to Dr. and Mrs. David Berman of 71 Bartlet St., Andover. The mother is the former Mary Dickstein.

COLLINS — A daughter, Samantha Alice, born July 15 at Beverly Hospital to Lisamarie and Christopher Collins of 7 Milk St., Salem. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collins of Andover. Great-grandfathers are William Doyle and William Collins, both of Andover.

CROMIE — A son, Scott Louis, born June 10 at Western Medical Birth Center, Santa Ana, Calif., to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cromie. The mother is the former Marcia Anderson. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cromie of Andover, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson of Seal Beach, Calif., formerly of Andover.

(Continued on Page 40)

Obituary

Sigrid R. Wilson

Sigrid R. (Cassell) Wilson of 9 Hidden Road, Andover, died Sept. 3 at Lawrence General Hospital. She was 46.

Mrs. Wilson was born in Mt. Vernon, N.Y. She leaves her husband, Kenneth J. Wilson, and children.

Cremation will take place at Linwood Crematory in Haverhill. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Burke Funeral Home, North Main Street, Andover. At the family's request, there are no visiting hours.

Painting

The Adult Homemaking Program of Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute is sponsoring a Decorative Painting and Stenciling course for all ages at the Methuen Senior Center, 77 Lowell St., Methuen. The class will be held Fridays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., starting September 13.

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Noon Supervisor Retires

Alice Poulin, noon-hour supervisor for the Andover School Department for the past twenty years, retired from the Andover School Department in August, the school committee was informed Tuesday night.

In other personnel action the committee approved the following:

Resignations: Cynthia Cyr, high school - Instructional Aide Guidance Department. Ms. Cyr had been employed by the Andover School Department since Feb. 1985, effective Aug. 20, 1985; Helen Drouin, duplicating machine operator- Central Offices- Ms. Drouin had been employed by the Andover School Department since Feb. 1982, effective Aug. 23, 1985; Marcia Glazebrook, Bancroft School Special Needs Instructural Aide, has been employed by the Andover School Department since Oct. 1983, effective Aug. 22, 1985; Mary Halbach, Bancroft School, secretary to the principal, since Aug. 1969, effective Aug. 16, 1985.

Also: Dorothy McCormick, employed as aide by the Andover School Department since 1984, accepted permanent substitute teaching position at West Elementary through January, 1986; Lois Romito, employed at the Sanborn School as an Instructural Aide since Nov. 1978, effective Aug. 14, 1985; Lynne Shapiro, Doherty Junior High math teacher since September 1980, has been granted a personal leave of absence for 1985-86 school year and has resigned to accept a teaching position elsewhere, effective Aug. 20, 1985; Eleanor Turton, West Junior High -teacher aide since Sept. 1970, effective Aug. 15, 1985.

The following leaves of absence were granted:

Diane Stefanelli, West Elementary School - Grade 3, for the first semester of the 1985-86 school year through Jan. 1986; Sheila Zeder, Sanborn School - Grade 3, for the 1985-86 school year.

First Re-Election—effective Sept. 1, 1985: Karen Foose, West Junior High - Resource Room, will be filling a position resulting from the elimination of an aide position in that classroom and the creation of a teaching position, at $17,524 per year; Theresa Murphy, executive director of AIRS D/D Project for the period from July 1, 1985 to June 30, 1986, at $43,153 per year; Dorothy Sipsey, Acting Language Arts Program Advisor, reappointed to this position for the period from July 1, 1985 to June 30, 1986, at $36,091 per year; Karen VanDoren, high school-instructional aide, Pre-Vocational Class - 15 hours per week at $6.08 per hour.

Elections—effective Sept. 1, 1985: Bonnie Arons-Polan, high school biology teacher at $10,910 per year; Edgar Johnson, high school - chemistry at $35,709 per year, Shelley Lynch, high school business teacher, $17,524 per year; Janet Veves, Doherty Junior High - Social Studies, at $18,-227 per year.

Appointments—effective Sept. 1, 1985: Kathryn Aeder, permanent substitute, at $16,544 per year, Ellen Brown, South - music permanent substitute, at $16,544 per year; Linda Ciccone, secretary to the Early Childhood Coordinator, $233.80 per week; Elizabeth Coscia, Doherty Junior High Special Needs Instructural Aide, at$5.67 per hour; Elaine Costanza, Sanborn - Grade 3, permanent substitute, at $16,544 per year.

Also: Linda Fredickson, West Junior and high school Spanish permanent substitute at $16,544 per year; Charles Friel, acting coordinator of Gifted and Talented Program, $6368 per year; Cecile Martin, Processing Center Media Clerk at $226.24 per week; Dorothy McCormick, West Elementary - Grade 3 - permanent substitute, for first semester only, $16,544 per year; Judy Moriarty, high school - media aide at $5.67 per hour; Deborah Winship, high school - media aide at $5.67 per hour; Carol Sturtevant, Sanborn - Special Needs Instructional Aide at $5.67 per hour.

Coaching Positions: Cindy McNally, West Junior High girls soccer, $716 stipend, Kenneth Najem, high school - girls JV soccer, $1274 stipend, Richard Stevens, high school - head field hockey, $1914 stipend, Michael Wartman, high school - boys JV soccer, $1482 stipend, David Kalpin,, West Junior High - boys soccer, $1034 stipend.

Also: Marc Keroack, band director, $1756 stipend.

Our nation's first national monument is Devil's Tower, 865 feet high and located in the Black Hills region of Wyoming. It became a national monument in 1906.

Horse-drawn wagons distributed the nations' first lead-free gasoline, Amoco gas, as early as 1915 in Baltimore.

"The Great Compromiser"

In the first half of the 1800s, Henry Clay, Speaker of the House of Representatives, became known as "The Great Compromiser" because of his successful efforts to keep the Union together despite increasng divergence between North and South.

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SUCCESS AND WE LOOK
FORWARD TO SEEING YOU
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ONCE AGAIN, THANK YOU

ANDOVER FIREFIGHTERS

Andover Townsman

The Second Front Page

SEPTEMBER 5, 1985

Equality In School Sports A Fact Advisor Points Out

By Lisa Waterman

There is equality in school athletics, as a matter of fact, girls' sports have received more funds than boys.

These were among the statistics presented by Program Advisor for Athletics Richard Bourdelais during Tuesday's meeting of the School Committee. He was responding to a petition presented to the committee by a group of parents calling for equal consideration for female varsity athletes.

The petition signed by 60 Andover residents was presented by Jean Salazar at the Aug. 13 meeting of the commitee.

The material included information on facilities, budget allocations and information concerning the hiring of coaches.

"During a meeting in June, with private citizens and Rep. Susan Tucker, we addressed the concern of equality in boys' and girls' sports," Bourdelais told the committee. "Excluding baseball and softball, everything is cut down the middle," he said.

The upgrading of the softball fields are a legitimate concern, according to the athletic director.

"As to the inequality of the budget, females received more money than the boys. The program has doubled since 1973," Bourdelais said.

Comparable sports share fields equally. Practice times are evenly divided between girls' and boys' teams and a system of alternating practices on an equal basis is established by the coaches and program advisors, according to material provided by Boudelais.

An inequity presently exists in the number of baseball fields and their condition as compared to softball fields, according to Bourdelais.

There are five baseball fields and one softball field in excellent condition, according to statistics provided by the athletic director. The remaining three sub varsity softball fields do not compare with the baseball fields for the same level of play.

"Plans to solve the situation include improvements of the J.V. field at the high school and using the Chestnut Court field at Doherty for girl's softball," Bourdelais said.

The selection of coaches, which was one of the issues of inequality between boys' and girls' sports mentioned in the petition, was addressed by Bourdelais.

"This is a dilemma in the state of Massachusetts, there just aren't people out there applying for the positions," Bourdelais said. "It's the old saying you can always find someone to coach, but it isn't easy to find coaches." he said.

There were 87 applicants for 73 positions and some sports receiving no applicants at all, according to Bourdelais.

"There is a lack of trained people available. Coaching salaries do not justify sacrificing employment in other fields or part-time work," Bourdelais said.

The lack of available teaching positions has discouraged trained people from applying They are seeking employment elsewhere or in other fields, according to the material provided by the athletic director.

"I don't think there is any bias involved when hiring female coaches for female sports. It is unusual for a female applicant to apply for a male sport. Locker room supervision and the importance of female and male role models are important considerations," Bourdelais said.

"I think you have answered all the questions in the petition," acting school board chairman, Michael Giammusso said. "There is a lot of media attention on boys' varsity sports."

"If you go to a girls' varsity basketball game there will be 35 to 40 spectators. For a boys' varsity game there will be 600-700 spectators," Bourdelais said "There is a definite lack of concern, but you can't go out into the halls and drag them in with a hook," he said.

Planners Approve Parking Permits

By Sue Aucella Deacon

With the Planning Board's approval, Andover Savings Bank will add five new spaces to its parking lot and lease seven additional off-site spaces, to serve a new second-floor addition to its property at 45 Main St.

That address, formerly the site of Scanlon Hardware, will soon house Thompson's stationary and office supply store. Thompson's is scheduled to move from its current 77 Main St. address this month.

The planners last Tuesday night voted unanimously (with Russ Moran absent) to grant the bank a special permit to provide off-site parking for the second-floor addition, as required by the town's newly-amended parking bylaw. Annual town meeting approved the bylaw amendment this spring.

Because the use of the first floor of the building — retail — has not changed since Scanlon's left the building, the bank will not be required to provide new parking for that floor, Principal Planner Nancy Jeton of the Community Development and Planning department noted.

Andover Savings Bank President Robert Henderson explained that the bank parking lot now has 79 spaces, twelve less than would be needed to serve the new addition at 45 Main St.

He said the bank would add five new spaces to its own lot by re-striping the lot to make smaller, and therefore more, spaces; Jeton said that would be acceptable under the bylaw.

The bank would then lease three additional spaces in the Pioneer Financial bank's lot off Chestnut Street (where Andover Savings currently leases four spaces, the president noted), along with four spaces from South Church on Central Street, for a total of 12 new spaces.

The off-site spaces would be used for employee parking, Henderson said.

Planner Paul Curley wondered whether the bank might seek a lease agreement with South Church longer than the one-year lease it has currently negotiated. But Jeton said it would be "better to let the bank stay in a position of flexibility," because bank officials are currently seeking more "satellite spaces" elsewhere in town.

Later during last week's hearing, the board approved a reduced number of parking spaces for a proposed addition to New England Telephone and Telegraph Company's corporate data center on Shattuck Road.

According to company officials, the site now has 130 spaces. Under town bylaws, the proposed addition would bring the parking requirement up to 211 spaces. However, the telephone company sought permission to provide only 172 spaces.

Officials explained that only 38,000 square feet of the 92,900-square foot corporate date center is occupied by employees, while the rest is taken up by equipment. With no more than 70 employees to be employed on the first shift, the plant will never require more than 172 spaces, officials said

The planning board agreed to the reduced parking, to avoid paving more green space than necessary — but with the stipulation that land would be reserved for a total of 211 spaces, in case the maximum amount of parking is ever needed.

Decision On Hotel Tax Put Off Until Spring

Hotel and motel guests passing through town may eventually be taxed for staying in Andover, but there will be no special fall town meeting to consider that possibility this year.

With Selectman John Scileppi dissenting, the Board of Selectmen last week voted to delay any action on the proposed hotel/motel tax until the next annual town meeting.

At that time, the selectmen indicated, voters will probably have a chance to vote on a warrant article that would impose the local tax on hotel and motel guests.

Last month, Town Manager Kenneth Mahony told the selectmen that with town meeting's approval of state enabling legislation, Andover could increase the current 5.6-percent state tax that hotel and motel guests pay on their bills to 10 percent.

The increased revenues — an estimated $350,000 to $450,000 each year, and eventually as much as $1 million per year — would be returned to the town, and those revenues could help keep property tax rates in line, the manager said.

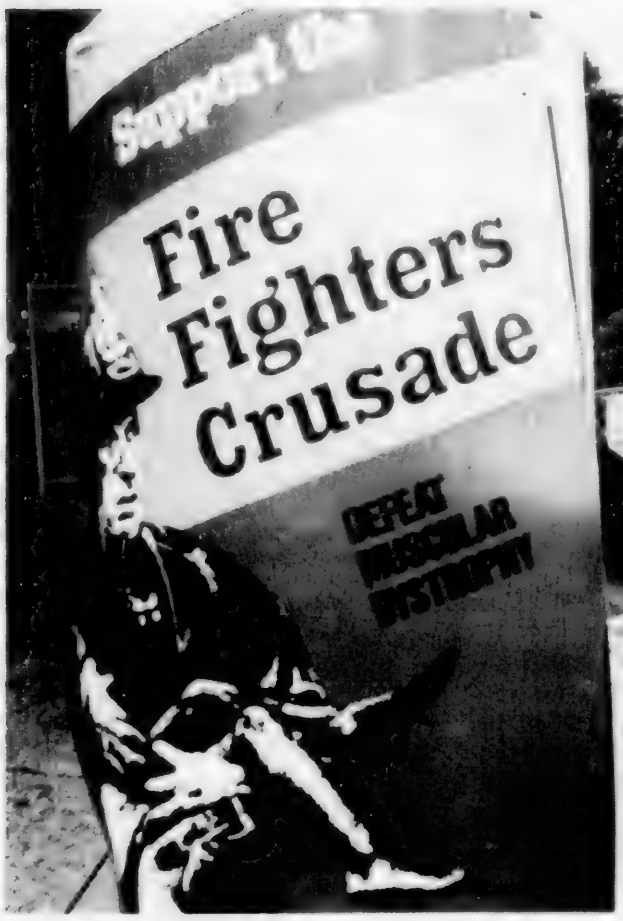
Board members last month said they would consider calling a special town meeting this fall, with the proposed hotel/motel tax as one warrant article.

But during a selectmen's meeting last Wednesday night, Aug. 28, Chairman William Dalton said he favored deferring town meeting action on the tax until next spring. There is no other town meeting business on the horizon at the moment, he explained, and single-issue town meetings sometimes become "very emotional."

The majority agreed with the chairman, voting four-one to take no action on the tax proposal until spring 1986.

Selectmen Scileppi, however, maintained that "if the board feels there is

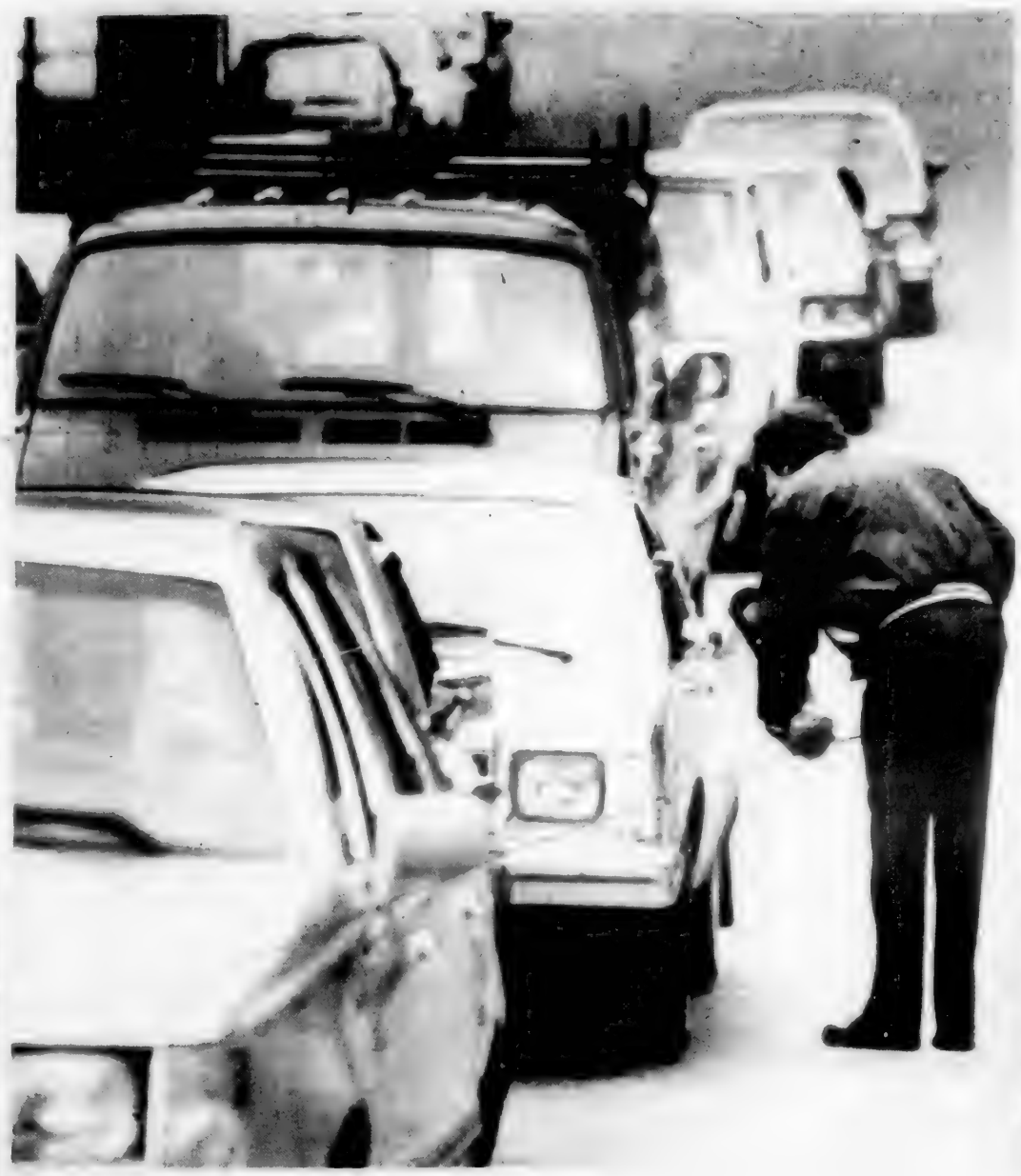
(Continued on Page 47)



Aiding Jerry's Kids

Andover firefighters took to the streets over the weekend accepting donations from motorists to fight muscular dystrophy. The campaign coincided with the annual Jerry Lewis MD telethon on Monday, Labor Day. A little over $4,100 was collected. Photos, clockwise from upper left, Firefighter Jim Landry takes donations as sign on pole explains the effort; Lt. Arthur Poulin displays collections; contributions are tallied at Central station by, from left, Larry Pierce, Richard Dalton, Jack Aiello and Lincoln Clark; John Ronan gives out a sticker; Shawn Mason accepts a donation from a motorist on Main Street; John DiZoglio gets contributions from motorists stopped for an Elm Square red light; Shawn Mason crosses over to meet Kate Mann, 13, and Laura Lynch, 12, for their donations; Jim Cuticchia thanks motorist for the assist; Skip and Kathy Kelley of Brechin Terrace toss contribution into boot held by Dan Ferris.

Townsman Photos by Carl Russo



Parking Problems

It is becoming increasingly evident that Andover has parking and traffic problems.

It is also evident that the problems are not necessarily insurmountable, given some attention.

Due to a newly-enacted bylaw, businesses must now appear before planners to explain their parking provisions, or seek relief from the requirements of the new ordinance.

Conformance has been seen in recent weeks with the owner of a proposed funeral home on Pearson Street making arrangements with St. Augustine's church for additional parking spaces in order to comply with the law. The same situation evolved for Andover Savings Bank which has made arrangements for off-site parking for its Main Street offices. Likewise, New England Telephone sought and received modification of the regulations for an addition to its Shattuck Road property.

These type of problems are easily resolved. The bylaw, approved at this year's town meeting, is an acceptable regulation which allows some municipal control over parking in both commercial and industrial areas. And, to date, implementation of those regulations has not been severe or imposed hardship on developers or businesses.

Attention is needed, however, in such areas as parking within the central business district and the fringe areas.

People who work in these areas need a place to park their car for the day without the penalty of being fined for going beyond the two-hour limit.

Sometime during the summer the town decided to put some more signs up in the business area. So they dug up some 'two-hour limit' jobs and put them on utility poles all the way from Olde Andover Village to the Phillips campus.

Now, if you happen to live along that stretch of road, you can't park your car in front of the house for more than two hours.

Or, if you are employed in the area and want to leave your car on the street (the only available parking alternative), you're going to have to leave the office every two hours and move the vehicle to remain in conformance with the law.

There are some businsses or professional offices in the area which actually have people assigned to seeing to it that personnel get a reminder every two hours to move the car.

It would seem that problems such as these, along with traffic flow through the business area, could be resolved by an in-house study of the problems and areas where improvements can be made.

It is suggested that selectmen and the town manager direct their attention to resolving these matters to make Andover's downtown, business area a more comfortable place to visit and travel through.

Down The Years With The Townsman

75 Years Ago — September 1910

William Higgins, Jr., of Chestnut street, and Laurence Colby of High street, both of whom are interested in telegraphy, are erecting wireless telegraph stations at their respective homes.

Mrs. W.A. Allen of Chestnut street has a night-blooming ceresus which blossomed one night last week. During the evening fifty-four callers dropped into the Allen home to see the rare bloom.

Misses Rosalind and Irene Wood, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Wood, who are at their home at Prides Crossing, are attracting more than passing attention by their fine horsemanship.

The recent purchaser of the Jones place on the main road in the Scotland district, Dr. M.E. Brande of Reading, has begun plans for the development of that property. He has sold the old house and three acres of land to F.E. Batcheller of Lawrence. The upper tract of land, containing about six acres, is to be cut into large sized house lots, fronting on either side of a new street to run from Main street to Hidden road.

While engaged in playing ball on the playstead last Saturday afternoon, Joseph Daly received a painful injury on the nose by coming in contact with another player.

50 Years Ago — September 1935

On Wednesday Dr. J.J. Daly, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, State Senator Charles A.P. MacAree, and Representative Thomas J. Lane conferred with the commissioner of Public Works on the completion of River road to the Tewksbury line, past the Franciscan monastery. The estimated cost would be $16,666. The local officials are asking the state to contribute considerably more than half the cost, and they are hoping to receive more money from the county.

The local E.R.A. yesterday received a grant of over $2300 to continue the E.R.A. work another two weeks. The entire E.R.A. work was halted last Tuesday when it became apparent that funds were very low. The usual town paychecks were not forthcoming, but there was no disturbance here as there was in Lynn and other communities.

Three Boston girls and three Boston boys, apprehended last Sunday evening in a camp on Dascomb road which they had entered the previous Thursday, were given suspended sentences to state institutions when tried in Lawrence district court yesterday. The girls, ranging in age from 16 to 18, were sentenced to Lancaster school, but the sentence was suspended to Feb. 27, 1936. In the meantime the parents are to enter them in the House of the Good Shepard, where they are to stay until they become less defiant. The boys, about the same age, were given ten days' sentences in the House of Corrections, suspended for six months.

25 Years Ago — September 1960

The Board of Appeals has taken under advise-

(Continued on Page 49)

The Public Forum

Entertaining, Useful

To The Editor Of The TOWNSMAN:

Last week's "Laborious Logic" editorial was fantastic and outlandish. Even though I didn't agree with most of it, it was entertaining and useful.

Among other things, the editorial was outrageous (suggesting that the selectmen would charge a fee for the installation of a water purifier), whimsical (referring to the town's administrative offices as regal — they are pretty nice though) and exaggerated (stating that the town's officialdom concentrates in an unabated fashion on a quest for new revenues).

There is even a touch of editorial paranoia when it is hinted that the selectmen chose to meet on a Wednesday night to avoid the "watchful eye of the TOWNSMAN." (The real reason for the meeting that night and for future meetings other than on a Monday night is to accommodate the schedule of Selectman Scileppi who is temporarily working out of town).

The editorial, unfortunately, contains a blemished statement when it suggests that in its eternal search for revenues the Town charges $10 for the installation of smoke detectors. The real fact is this: Massachusetts law requires smoke detectors. If a person is selling his house, he must get the detector inspected and approved by the fire department. The law allows a $10 fee for the inspection and issuance of a certificate of compliance. This inspection is uniformly charged by most or all municipalities (including our neighbors) and is not unique to Andover.

But, the blemish is minor when viewed in the overall perspective. The purpose of editorials is to keep citizens and officials thinking and questioning. It's all part of the process, that for the most part, works.

The role of devil's advocate is an important one, and when this can be done in an amusing fashion it makes for good reading and a good editorial.

William J. Dalton
Chairman, Board of Selectmen

Tribute

To The Editor Of The TOWNSMAN:

An Andover women, who topped my list of extraordinary human beings, passed away recently. Mickey Meyers' life was proof that one individual can make a difference in both small and large ways. Apathy was not in her vocabulary.

No one fortunate to know Mickey was untouched by her abundant spirit. She was a source of strength to so many young people, to her friends, family and countless causes which improved countless lives. All of this, in spite of her own personal tragedies which would overwhelm most people.

Her gifts will be remembered.

Sue Tucker
6 Farrwood Drive

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

High School

Choice of the following daily: Assortment of hot and cold sandwiches and hot and cold subs. or Full course meat and potato meal. Also self-service salad bar.

Elementaries

MONDAY: Chicken nuggets, buttered vegetable, potato puffs, catsup, ice cream, milk. or Bologna and cheese sandwich, buttered vegetable, potato puffs, catsup, ice cream, milk.

TUESDAY: Cheese pizza, carrot, celery and cheese sticks, fruit cup, milk or Beef parmegiana on roll, carrot, celery and cheese sticks, potato chips, fruit cup and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Bacon, lettuce and tomato on roll w/mayo, buttered vegetable, corn chips, oatmeal cookie, milk. or Veal cutlet sub w/tomato sauce, buttered vegetable, corn chips, oatmeal cookie, milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger on roll, buttered vegetable, potato sticks, jello w/topping, milk. or Beef ravioli w/tomato sauce, buttered vegetable, bread and butter, jello w/topping, milk.

FRIDAY: Seafood nuggets, French fries, catsup, tartar sauce, buttered vegetable, fudge brownie, milk. or Taco (make your own), mild taco meat filling w/shredded lettuce, tomato and cheese, buttered vegetable, fudge brownie, milk.

Junior Highs

MONDAY: Hamburger or cheeseburger on roll, buttered vegetable, potato chips, pudding w/topping, milk. or Cold cut or hot pastromi sub, buttered vegetable, potato chips, pudding w/topping, milk.

TUESDAY: Cheese pizza, carrot, celery and cheese sticks, fruit cup, milk. or Ham and cheese or beef parmegiana sub, carrot, celery and cheese sticks, corn chips, fruit cup, milk.

WEDNESDAY Pork choppet w/brown sauce, whipped potato, buttered vegetable, bread and butter, chocolate cake, milk. or Turkey or meatball sub, buttered vegetable, potato sticks, chocolate cake, milk.

THURSDAY: Spaghetti w/meatsauce, tossed salad, French bread and butter, jello w/topping, milk. or B.L.T. or clam strip sub, buttered vegetable, potato chips, jello w/topping, milk.

FRIDAY: Chicken cutlet w/gravy, whipped potato, buttered vegetable, bread and butter, peanut butter cookie, milk. or Tuna salad or veal cutlet sub, buttered vegetable, potato sticks, peanut butter cookie, and milk.

Senior Citizen

MONDAY: Chicken nuggets w/honey, buttered vegetable, potato, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

TUESDAY: Salisbury steak w/gravy, potato, buttered vegetable, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

WEDNESDAY: Chicken a la king, potato, buttered vegetable, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

THURSDAY: Veal cutlet w/gravy, potato, buttered vegetable, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

FRIDAY: Baked fish, French fries, cole slaw, catsup, tartar sauce, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

The first streetcar railway in America started its public service in 1832, operating in New York from City Hall to 14th Street. The fare was 12 and a half cents.

Contest

The City of Lawrence has been chosen by Secretary of Food and Agriculture August Schumacher, Jr. to host a statewide tomato-growing contest at its Farmers Market on Wednesday, Sept. 11.

The judging will take place at 11:30 a.m. Entries will be judged on taste, color and slicing qualities. There will be three categories: best tomato grown by a Massachusetts farmer, best grown by a Massachusetts gardener and best grown by a Lawrence Farmers Market grower.

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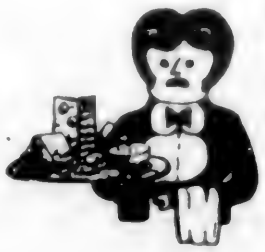
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Fire Log

The following is a report of the activities of the Andover Fire Department from August 28-September 2:

August 28 - 15 Stevens St., Wood Ayer Realty, trouble in alarm system; Parade Place, G.C.A. Corporation, trouble in alarm system; 131 River Road, Koala Inn, trouble in alarm system.

August 29 - Mutual aid to North Reading.

August 30 - Route 125/Gould Road, flammable spill, honest mistake; Stowe Court, Andover Housing Authority, accidental alarm; 148 Haggetts Pond Road, Mass. Electric Co., electric wires down; Chapel Avenue, Andover Inn, accidental alarm.

August 31 - Lovejoy/Dascomb Roads, Dexmores Limousine Service, vehicle fire; Parade Place, Cressey Dockham Company, accidental alarm.

Sept. 1 - 22 Hidden Road, Donald Richmond, accidental alarm.

Sept. 2 - Mutual aid Lawrence; 131 River Road, The Koala Inn, false alarm; Off Salem Street, Phillips Academy, accidental alarm; 10 Crescent Drive, Carl V. Accardo, accidental alarm; Old River Road, stolen vehicle fire.

The fire department ambulance responded to 28 calls during this same period.

Parking Reminder For Classes

All students enrolled in the Department of Community Services evening classes and programs should be aware that parking will not be allowed in any of the driveways leading up to Andover High School, West Junior High School and Doherty Junior High School. Students must park in the parking lots. Any cars found parked in the driveways will be ticketed and/or towed per order of the Police Department.

births

(Continued from Page 33)

ROULSTON — A daughter, Jessica Lynne, born Aug. 25 at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital, Houston, Texas, to Mr. and Mrs. Roberts K. Roulston, Jr., of Houston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Roulston of Ocala, Florida, recently of Andover.

CAMILLUS — A daughter, Katherine Margaret, born Aug. 21 at Malden Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Camillus of 61 Brown St., Andover. The mother is the former Mary Jo Herr. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Herr of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Anne Camillus of Madras, India.

ARMBRUSTER — A son, Jeffrey Alan, born Aug. 16 at New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Armbruster of 342 Salem St., Andover. The mother is the former Rebecca Bolton. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Armbruster of Wellesley, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan F. Bolton of Sherborn.

BARRY — A daughter, Heather Leigh, born Aug. 5 at Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston, to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Barry of 10 Gemini Circle, Andover. The mother is the former Karan Freiman.

DEVINO — A son, Matthew James, born Aug. 27 at home to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Devino of 213 Willow Gate Rise, Holliston. The mother is the former Mary Jane King. Grandfather is Edward W. King of Naples, Florida, formerly of Andover.

The first Presidential news conference to be televised was held by President Eisenhower on January 19, 1955.

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ANDOVER HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
1985 - 1986

Registration & Equipment Sale
Tonight, Sept. 5
6-9 p.m. - West Junior High
$25 non-refundable registration fee

TRYOUTS FOR ALL TRAVEL TEAMS
Saturday, Sept. 7 & Sunday Sept. 8
Twin Rinks, Rte. 114, Danvers

AGES	SAT. 9/7	SUN. 9/8
Mites (5-9)	10:30 a.m.	11:20 a.m.
Squirts (10,11)	11:40 a.m.	11:40 a.m.
Pee Wees (12,13)	9:30 a.m.	1:10 p.m.
Bantams (14,15)	11:10 a.m.	2:40 p.m.
Midgets (16,17)	12:50 a.m.	12:30 p.m.

Please arrive 30 minutes prior to tryout.
Must participate in BOTH tryouts
Must be registered and have paid 25 registration fee

* All ages are as of Dec. 31, 1985

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Sporting Life

SEPTEMBER 5, 1985

The French equivalent of our Santa Claus is Dame Abonde, a mythical woman who leaves presents for good children on New Year's Eve

In National Open

Kate Doherty, 13, left, an eighth grader at West Junior High and her mother, Andrea, will be representing the New England area in the Mother-Daughter, U. S. Open Tennis Tourney in New York begining today. The pair played their first tourney as a mother-daughter team a year ago. They made their way to this national tourney by first winning the regional title at Cedardale, then the sectional title in matches played against other teams from throughout New England at Babson College, Wellesley.

Townsman Photo by Carl Russo

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Tryouts

Tryouts for the Andover-North Andover YMCA girls gymnastics team will be held September 10 at the 165 Haverhill Street facility. Girls age seven and older may try out for levels IV, III and II competitive gymnastics.

For more information, contact Mike Norklun.

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Route 125, North Andover Mass.
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"Misty Morning"
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Fund Raiser

Michael Cowhig, vice president of manufacturing, Gillette Company, Andover, speaks to employees after running the four mile marathon while Tom Horan, division manager of industrial relations looks on. The marathon, which attracted over 30 participants was held to kick off the annual United Fund campaign at the plant. Last year Gillette employees contributed $50,650 to the Merrimack Valley United Fund.

Swim Team Tryouts Scheduled

The Andover-North Andover YMCA will conduct tryouts for the 1985-86 competitive swim team season according to the following schedule: Monday, Sept. 9, ages 9-12; Tuesday, Sept. 10, ages 13-18; Wednesday, Sept. 11, ages 6, 7 and 8; Thursday, Sept. 12, all those ages unable to come on designated day.

This Division I YMCA and U.S. swimming team is coached by Joshua Willman and Carlton Cronin. Candidates should tryout for the age group they will be in as of their age on December 1. Parents are welcome to watch. All tryouts begin promptly at 5:30 p.m.

For further information, contact Aquatic Director Marilyn Fitzgerald, 165 Haverhill St., Andover site.

The first local union was organized in the U.S. by Philadelphia shoemakers in 1792.

Hypertension

Hypertension or high blood pressure is the most prevalent chronic adult illness in America today. Approximately one in four adults have the condition and know it.

High blood prssure is a warning that your heart is working harder than normal to pump the blood. When untreated, high blood pressure can led to serious damage to blood vessels that feed the heart, brain and kidneys.

High blood pressure does not hurt, it doesn't usually make a person feel dizzy, nervous or sick. That's why," states Dr. Jose Carrion, a cardiologist affiliated with Chelmsford Medical Associates, it's so very important for people to get their blood pressure checked regularly." Along with medication, weight loss for the overweight, exercise and sodium (salt) restrictions are among the most successful ways to treat hypertension.

Regular visits to your doctor and careful attention to your doctor's instructions are an important part of the effective treatment for high blood pressure.

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ANDOVER JUNIOR FOOTBALL LEAGUE

★ REGISTRATION ★

Saturday, Sept. 7th 10 am-1 pm
Sunday, Sept. 8th 12 noon-2 pm

★ PLACE ★

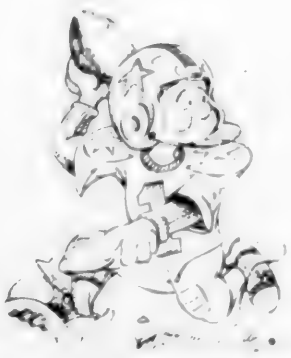
Doherty Junior High at Bartlett St. Entrance

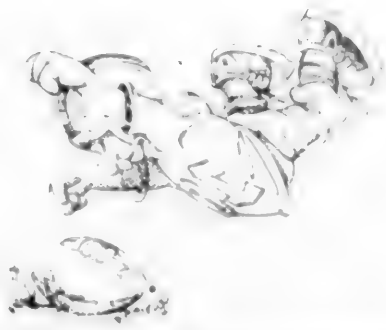
★ AGES: 10-13 ★

★ FEE ★

$30 per child $45 for two

$50 for over two





Post Wins Net Title

Excellent men's tennis resulted from the North Andover Country Club's hosting of the 83rd Essex County Championships from August 31 to September 2. Rain forced play indoors at the Willows Racquet Club for all of Saturday

A hard hitter named Joachim Hammer from West Germany created great interest, but got a message from Rochester, N.Y., which forced him to retire from the singles quarter finals when he led Robert Rauseo of Saugus 6-4, 4-6 and 5-0. He promised to return next year.

The singles was won by former Andover (now of Natick) Chris Post, defeating Philip Maloney Jr. of Quincy in the finals 7-5, 7-5.

Ramy Rizk of Westfield, N.J., Roger Stern of Woodmere, N.Y., and Ron Lafond of Suncook, N.H., added an interstate flavor to the event, but made no remarkable showings worthy of note, although playing interestingly and well.

Maloney defeated Jamie Paul of Somervill in the singles semifinals and Post defeated Rauseo.

Jeff Riotte of High Plain Road was the only 1985 Andover contestant and partnered Bob Blekicki of North Andover in a long and interesting loss to the well known McKinley brothers, Bob of Melrose and Dick of Wellesley, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

John Niceforo of North Andover and Maloney won the doubles over 1984 runners up Keith Collar of Revere and John DeDomenico of Wakefield, 7-5, 6-1.

Junior Grid Registration

The Andover Junior Football League will celebrate is 23rd year with registration for this fall's season on Saturday, Sept. 7, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 8, from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

Registration will take place at Doherty Junior High School at the Bartlet Street entrance. Boys age 10 to 13 will be eligible to play. There will be approximately four to six teams this year and the schedule will include six games, the first of which is set for Sept. 22 at 1 p.m.

The introduction of all players and coaches will take place at 12 noon. Head coach Richard Collins of the Andover High School Golden Warriors will be on hand to open the season.

The Andover Junior Football League program is unique in that it incorporates a special third-quarter rule within the game. The intent of the rule is to insure that every player of each team plays at least one quarter of every scheduled game. It is also the intent of league organizers that the 11 boys of the least experience on each team play in the third quarter.

Registration is $30. If more than one boy for a family registers, the fee is two players, $45, more than two, $50, the maximum amount charged. All boys must bring a copy of a physician's physical to the registration

Preschool Programs At YMCA

The Andover-North Andover YMCA will offer a variety of preschool and youth recreatinal and instructional classes this fall.

The Y has parent/child classes for preschoolers which offer the parent and the child or infant a variety of games, fitness activities and song. The Y has a comprehensive gymnastics program for children which begins at the preschool level with PreTublebugs and Tumblebugs classes. There are Sport Bug classes for the very active child which teach basic sport skills and involve children in many types of team sports.

After-school programs for older children include a daily gymnastics program, dance for gymnastics, youth fitness classes, floor hockey, basketball instruction, indoor soccer, T-ball, archery/riflery and other team sports.

Fall term classes begin the week of September 16. Most are scheduled to combine back-to-back with a swimming lesson or recreational swim.

For more information, contact Mike Norklun.

Football Meeting

Andover Football Parents Organization will hold their first meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 10, at the Andover High School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. All high school football parents are asked to attend.

"Chorus Line"

"A Chorus Line," the longest running musical on Broadway and still breaking all attendance records, is being presented by the North Reading Theatre Workshop on September 14, 20 and 21 at 8 p.m and September 15 at 7 p.m. at the Daniel H. Shay Auditorium, North Reading High School, Route 62, North Reading.

The production is directed and choreographed by Paul D. Greene. For information about tickets and special group rates, call the Greenes, 24 Haverhill St., North Reading.

Contest

A wild horse from Wyoming and a wild burro from Arizona are offered free in a contest to two qualified entrants who explain in 25 words or less why they want the animals, announced the U.S. Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management. Persons may enter the unusual contest for either the burro or the horse by submitting their legibly written reasons why they want such an animal to: Adopt-A-Horse and Burro, P.O. Box 2357, Alexandria, VA 22304. Entries must be received by September 18 and should include the entrant's address and telephone number. The two winners will be selected by a drawing.

For more information, contace the Bureau of Land Management, Alexandria, VA.

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New Horizons

(Continued from Page 28)

Wright plans to go across the country and visit the White Earth reservation again.

"The reservation is small and isolated, it's poverty stricken but the people seem to be happy and doing all right. I guess you don't need a BMW to have a good time," Wright said.

"On the sailboat we had to trust and get to know one another fast. The similiarity between people in a foreign situation breaks down the barriers between different civilizations. You find out underneath it all you are all the same," Wright said.

The small basket of black ash strips that was a symbol of the friendship that began last summer, which has sat in the Andover Church for the past year, will be returned for a while to the Minnesota parish. In its place a quilt with one big star in calico white and red will sit on the Andover altar.

"One night while we were night sailing," Rev. Diamond said. "We saw the Northern Lights and meteor showers. This reminded me about the Indian belief in creation. Rene can it explain it better than I can."

"In the Indian religious thought," Rene Hvezda, the Indian chaperone explained,"Everything is part of the creative order, rocks, land, moon, stars and the sun. The stars were given by the great spirit to watch over people and bless them."

The quilt was given to the Church by the Minnesota parish in the spirit of the old tradition.

Volunteers

An informal introductory program on volunteer work at Lawrence General Hospital will be held Wednesday, Sept. 11, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the hospital's Kurth Auditorium.

The program will explain why the hospital needs volunteers and how to become a volunteer as well as provide information on hospital ethics, infection control policies and safety procedures. Current volunteers will talk about their experiences and why they do volunteer work. A complementary lunch will be served.

Preregister by calling Mary O'Brien, director of volunteer services.

Rehearsals

The Lawrence Choral Arts Society will begin its fall rehearsal schedule Monday, Sept. 9, at 7 p.m. at Trinitarian Congregational Church, Elm Street, North Andover, under the direction of John V. Cice.

This season's performances will include appearing as the principal chorus at the third annual "Messiah" sing at the First Baptist Church, Haverhill, a concert of baroque Christmas music on Saturday, Dec. 14, at St. Anne's church in Lawrence, and an April performance of Rossini's "Stabat Mater" with full orchestra.

The chorus is also performing at Trinity Church, Boston, in concert opera productions of "Samson and Delilah" and "Nabucco."

Singers are welcome in all sections.

The world's larges zoo is the 650-acre Whipsnade Zoo near London, England.

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Kitchen Design

by David A. Clement, Designer

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When blank cabinets are used to turn a corner, the blank end of the cabinet does not have to fill the space that is not exposed. In fact, it is better if it does not. It is very difficult to reach into this type of corner. As a result, much of the space would be wasted. Diagonal corner cabinets can add much interest to a kitchen design. However, they use up a lot of wall space. For example, if adjacent cabinets have a depth of 24½ inches, a cabinet that has 28 inches of exposed surface along the diagonal requires 39 inches along each wall. This does not create wasted space because all the interior cabinet space is usable. However, it uses wall space that may be put to better use, depending on overall kitchen dimensions.

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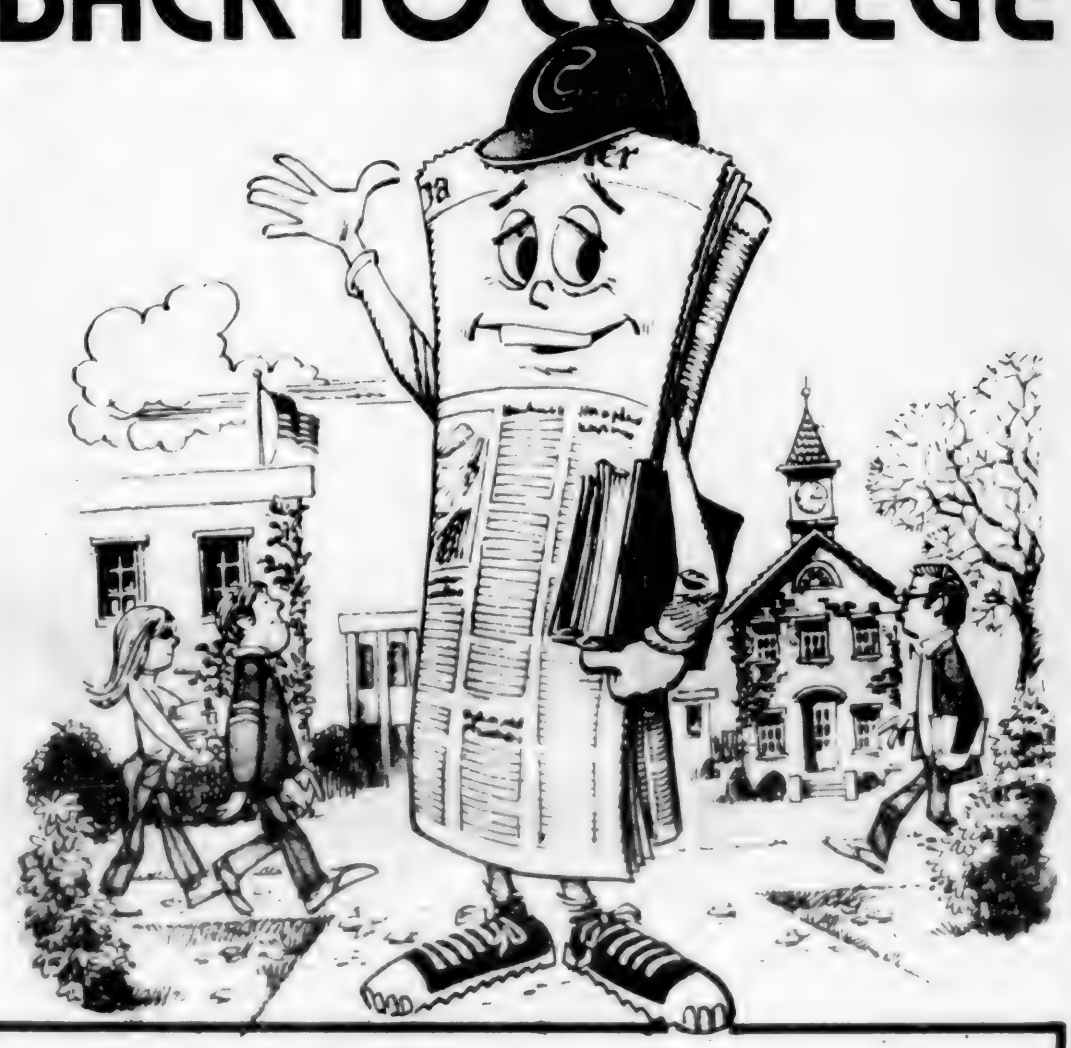

Keep Andover's young collegians informed of all local happenings by sending the TOWNSMAN to college with them. They will enjoy reading their home town news and will have a companion in new surroundings.

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Hotel Tax

(Continued from Page 35)

value in this tax, it makes little sense to postpone that revenue." (The town manager estimated that the town could gain $125,000 to $175,000 in extra revenues by enacting the tax this fall rather than next spring.)

Selectman Charles Wesson noted that "fall town meetings traditionally don't consider financial matters." Scileppi responded that "this particular tax is something that is not traditional. The issue is that it doesn't make any sense to throw away $125,000."

Gerald Silverman agreed that the proposal could wait until next spring, saying, "I don't see any need for us to push it simply because it's there."

And Donn Byrne said he would vote against enacting the tax in any case, because he is "opposed to any more taxation on any citizen." The selectman called the hotel/motel tax a "cop-out" that municipalities might rely on instead of finding ways to better manage their finances.

But Chairman Dalton said, "Most people I talk to are in favor of the tax," because it could help reduce Andover property taxes.

Andover now has four hotels: the Andover Inn on Chapel Avenue, the Koala Inn on River Road, the Shawsheen Manor on North Main Street, and the Sheraton-Rolling Green on Lowell Street. In addition, Ocean Properties of Boca Raton, Florida, plans to build a 250-room hotel off Route 93 and Old River Road.

Workshop

Northern Essex Community College will offer "Keeping Financial Records," a non-credit course, at Newburyport High School September 9-30. The course meets on Mondays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Pre-registration is required.

Tax filing requirements, budget preparation, cash flow, financial statements, books of original entry and general ledger are introduced.

The course is one of approximately 15 small business workshops co-sponsored by the Small Business Association and offered by Northern Essex this fall.

For more information about any of these workshops, call the division of continuing education.

Fall Courses

Courses for the fall term at the Methuen Extension of Fisher Junior College will begin Monday, Sept. 16. Accounting I, Real Estate and Word Processing will be offered from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and English I and Introduction to Computer at 8:05 p.m. to 10:35 p.m.

The Methuen Extension is located at Methuen High School on Ranger Road. Academic and financial aid counseling are available. For more information, contact Lucille Blood, admissions counselor, Mondays through Thursdays from 12:30 p.m. to 8:30 pm. and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Raspberries

There are three types of raspberries, red, black and purple. The fall crop of red varieties includes Heritage and Amity. Other summer varieties carry names like Titan, Festial, Taylor and Reveille. The black variations are Bristol, Dundee and Jewel. Purple varieties are Brandywine and Royalty.

"Raspberries are a gourmet delicacy because of the time and care thy need for cultivation. It can take up to a year to fruit them," said Tim Norse of Norse Farms in Whately, owner and operator of one of the largest and most-up-to date berry farm in Massachusetts.

One cupful of raspberries contains only 100 calories and 40 percent of the daily Vitamin C recommendation.

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INFORMATION CONCERNING CABLE TELEVISION FOR EVERYONE.
By Jim Novo, August 29, 1985

Growing up

I am sharing half my column today and next week with a very important little person, represented by the young lady below. She is here to tell parents of children, especially between the ages of three and ten, to tune into THE DISNEY CHANNEL on September 7 at noon. All cable subscribers will be authorized to receive THE DISNEY CHANNEL on SPECIAL EVENTS CHANNEL 43 from Thursday the fifth through Sunday the eighth at no charge. I strongly suggest you tune in for this event.

"Too Smart for Strangers" is an award winning program which teaches children fundamental defensive skills in a non-threatening way, using the characters from Disney's own "Welcome to Pooh Corner" serial. The program has received endorsements and contributions from child concern groups across the nation, including the Child Welfare League of America, the National Education Association, and Find the Children.

We at Rollins CableVision, in association with THE DISNEY CHANNEL, are proud to bring this valuable program to you. We too, speaking for the cable industry at large, are growing up. It does take time, and unfortunately we don't have the advantage of learning from the mistakes of others, being a new industry. Cable is often characterized by the publicity given to MTV or HBO, and not by events such as "Too Smart for Strangers." I hope you enjoy the program, and please write to me or THE DISNEY CHANNEL with any comments you may have. Thank you.

Our concern for the safety of children has prompted us to air this important program about the difficult subject of child abduction and abuse. We hope you will watch and discuss it with your youngsters.

Make sure your children are
TOO SMART FOR STRANGERS

Through songs, dancing and fun, Winnie the Pooh and his friends gently teach your children from 3 to 10 some very important lessons about how to deal with strangers.

- Who is a stranger.
- When to say "no."
- What to do if they're home alone.
- How to avoid tricks.
- How to tell an "okay" touch from one that's "not okay."
- Where not to walk or play.
- Who to ask for help.

Don't miss sharing this extraordinary television event with your youngsters.

SEE THE DISNEY CHANNEL FREE SEPTEMBER 5 through 8 on SPECIAL EVENTS CHANNEL 43! And through September 13, Rollins invites you to add THE DISNEY CHANNEL to your CURRENT SERVICE [illegible]

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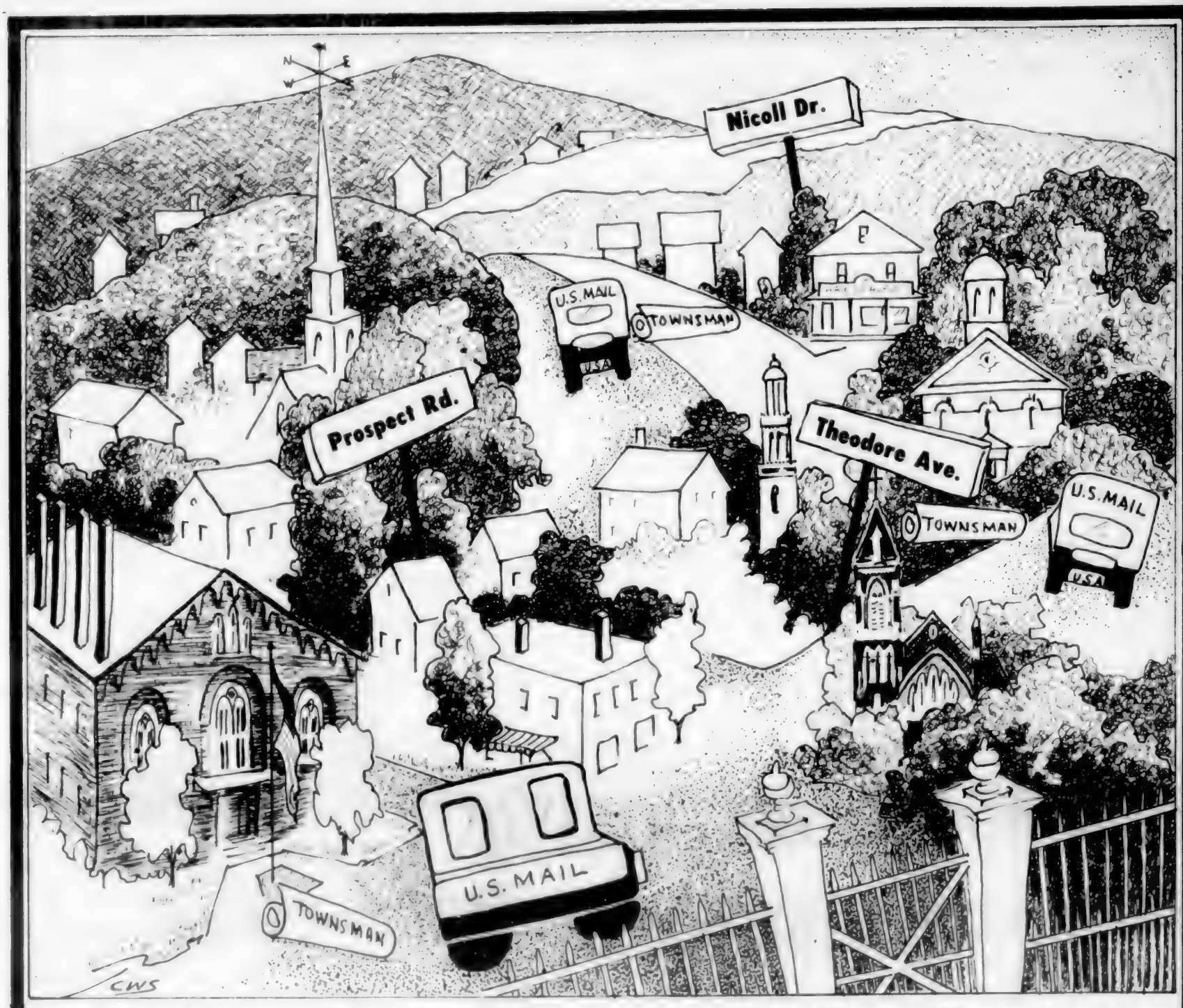

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Down The Years

(Continued from Page 38)

ment the request of the Country Club Developers for approval of the plans for the Indian Ridge Country Club off Lovejoy rd. A hearing was held Monday night at which plans for the club and objections from residents of the area were heard. Primary objection was in terms of traffic hazards, which the residents believe will be created if the main access to the country club is off Lovejoy rd. as planned.

Sept. 6 is the date set for a public hearing on seizure of the John Noyes property on Lovejoy rd. for a new school. A legal requirement compels the hearing, based on the contention that the area is agricultural by use. The School Committee, by majority vote, asked that the Selectmen take the 32-acre property, which is located in the heart of a growing residential district.

William R. Hickey — better known to most of Andover as Ray — will wind up 26 years of police work next Wednesday. Sgt. Hickey, whose tour on the Andover Police Department began back in April, 1934, went on the department when times were tough, in the middle of the depression. And thus he became, quite by chance, the first man to take an examination for the job.

Selectman Philip K. Allen has been named campaign director for GOP gubernatorial candidate John Volpe. In that capacity, Allen will travel the state with the Republican candidate.

10 Years Ago — September 1975

New regulations governing the installation of septic tank systems in Andover became official and enforceable today. Public Health Director Neal McDowell said with sufficient personnel to enforce the laws, the town and new property purchasers in Andover should be adequately protected. "When a person buys a new home in Andover at prices ranging from $65,000 to $100,000 or better, then finds an inadequate septic system, his recourse is generally to town hall. With these new regulations hopefully the new Andover resident will not have to go for an additional expense of upwards of $2,500 for system alteration or entire new installation."

A Lawrence cab driver who was shot on Riverina Road Friday night, had recovered enough Tuesday afternoon to give Andover Police some new clues in the case. Cabbie George LaFland of Methuen was critically wounded in the stomach and shoulder while taking a fare from Cedar Street, Lawrence, supposedly to Converse Rubber here. He told police the gunman had been picked up by a waiting car, and had made off with about $10.

House breaks continue relatively unabated in Andover, Police said this week. Sgt. Robert Parker said that while robberies appeared to be on the wane here for a while, that is no longer the case. He indicated that residents should continue to be on the lookout and report any unusual activities in their neighborhoods, particularly around homes where neighbors are away. The police are continuing to beef up their force using extra patrolmen and detectives.

Some fish, such as groupers and flatfish, are able to change color to match the background on which they are lying.

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Interior designer Karen Sugarman puts the final touches on a room she designed for a Stafford Lane couple.

Townsman Photos By Carl Russo

Windows

(Continued from Page 12)

clients to agree with her preferences. "I'm not the authority and the final word on decorating, and no one else is, either. I like to tell people, 'It's your home — make it look like you want it to.' I just try to guide them so they don't make hideous mistakes, so that the room will be in good taste."

Most of the designer's Andover clients are middle- to upper-income couples in their thirties and forties. But she has also worked with "very young couples moving into little cottages, and older couples who are moving into condominiums, or redecorating a room. It really crosses all socio-economic boundaries," Karen says. "What they have in common is an appreciation for better quality — they recognize quality, and they're willing to pay for it."

Some clients call in Karen because they are starting from scratch, and want help making major purchases and planning how to use the space they've got. "Sometimes two heads are better than one."

Others are working couples who are willing to make their own decorating decisions, but don't have time to shop for alternatives. "They simply need someone else to do the planning and the legwork, to bring in samples and make suggestions. I'm seeing more and more of that."

And some have already plunged into a decorating project on their own, only to meet a dead end: "They get stuck, and don't know where to go next. The most difficult thing is to be objective.

"I try to work around what's existing, because most people don't want to get rid of things, and it's nice to have things from your family in the house," Karen says. "Heirloom pieces are especially important to me. But sometimes people have difficulty accepting what you're telling them." (Those moments call for "diplomacy," she says, and carefully-phrased recommendations like "this piece would be best suited somewhere else.")

Every interior design begins with a floor plan, she says, and after visiting a house and taking measurements she'll make up two or three possible plans,

(Continued on Page 53)

The Alamo was so called because it stood in a grove of cottonwood trees called Alamo in Spanish.

The earthworm is often known by several other names, including fishworm, angleworm or night crawler.

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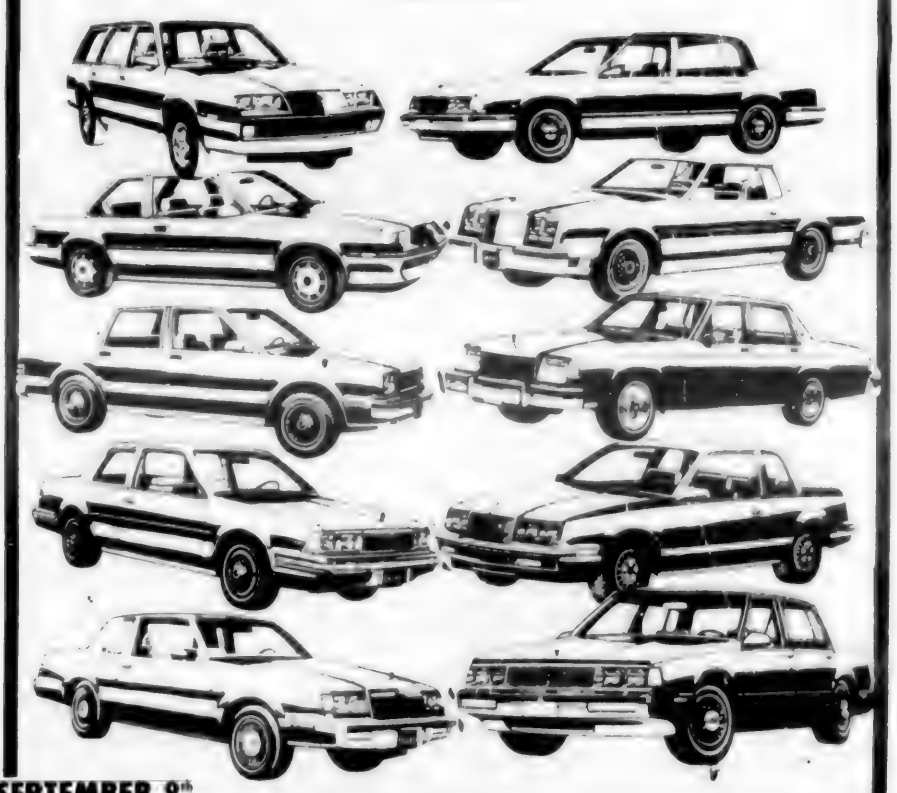

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For Those Of Us Who Are Older

By Janet D. Lake

There are only a few tickets left for the stars of the Lawrence Welk Show, Thursday, Sept. 12, at the North Shore Music Theater with lunch at the King's Grant Inn. Cost for the whole thing is $25 – transportaion, lunch and theater. You'll love seeing all your old friends and hearing their lovely music. The trip has been sold out, but the staff at the center was able to get some more tickets and now they are nearly gone, too, so, if you want to go, get busy right now and let them know at the senior center.

Have you thought about the trip to Fine Arts Museum for the Renoir exhibit? You can go with us on December 19, leaving Andover at 9 a.m. There will be a slide show at 10:30 a.m and then a recorded guided tour of the beautiful works of that master painter, Renoir. Lunch will be at 1:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Restuarant, where the food is really yummy, and leaving Boston to return home about 3:30 p.m. Total cost for the day is $28. But, this a premium event and you really will want to see it. Why not treat yourself to an early Christmas present, or perhaps someone has been wondering what to give you for Christmas or birthday or whatever, they can give you a day with Renoir.

And, speaking of Christmas presents, the center is arranging a trip to the Fall River Outlet centers on November 20 where you can find all kinds of bargains. There are places there where you can get lunch or you can bring a sandwich, if you choose. The price for the trip is only $7, plus whatever else you want to spend. But, you should sign up now.

The October 1 Fall Foliage trip to Vermont is filling, but their is still room. This annual event for foliage viewing will travel north with lunch at the Woodstock Inn and cost $26. The second Fall Foliage trip is scheduled for October 16 and is of Massachusetts foliage with lunch at the Old Mill in Westminster. This trip is only $16. Whichever trip you choose, please don't wait to sign up. Do it now.

The Hot Lunch program resumes today, Sept. 5, and still costs only 50 cents. A Meals on Wheels for housebound seniors is also available. Arrangements should be made through the center (470-3830) and cost is $1 per meal.

There is a lovely four-day trip coming up December 10 through 13, "Christmas in Pennsylvania." It will take you to the Bethlehem-Strasburg area for a spctacular pageant at the Eschelman Studio, plsu shopping at Reading, the outlet capital of the world, a visit to the Pretzel Factory, the Lancaster County Swiss Cheese facory, a quilt shop, the Hayloft Ice Cream and Candle Shop, plus more. Cost, double, is $269. Stop by the senior center desk for more information.

Book Fair

Literary first editions, famous autographs, books from the 17th century to the present and specialty works on whaling, transcendentalism, hunting, fishing, mountain clumbing and navigation are among the items that will be sold at the Antiquarian Book Fair at Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, on September 21 in the Museum Education Building from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Attendees are also invited to see books being printed and bound in the Print Shop.

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Windows

(Continued from Page 50)

drawn to scale on graph paper.

Then she suggests furniture that may be needed, along with wall covering, carpeting, upholstery, and draperies. The last step is accessorizing, which most people take care of personally by hunting for special things on vacation trips or weekend visits to auctions, Ms. Sugarman says.

Ideally, it's wisest to plan every aspect of a room at one time, she says, but then move ahead slowly with purchases — so when a client hates the new carpet, for instance, it's not too late for a change of heart about the color-coordinating draperies and slipcovers.

The designer offers her clients as much or as little service as they request. She'll plan an entire room, shopping for days for the perfect oriental rugs and wallpaper — or she'll just draw a floor plan and leave the rest up to the homeowner. She even offers telephone consultations, making "as many suggestions as I can over the phone. I'll do whatever I can to be helpful."

Karen relishes working on whole-house projects — which she takes one or two rooms at a time. ("If you bite off too much at once it's just confusing.") She is currently re-doing an entire first floor for a Stafford Lane couple, designing the kitchen, family room, dining room, living room, and office in colors that range from blue and neutrals to salmon and blue; blue and peach; and peach, salmon and amethyst.

But some of her favorite projects are much more modest. "I really enjoy doing children's rooms, even though they are usually budget-oriented — people don't want to spend $3,000 on a children's room," Ms. Sugarman explains.

"But you can do things in a child's room that you can't do in a living room, whimsical things you may not be able to get away with anywhere else. You can also use colors that are totally out of synch with the rest of the house."

Curtain Calls accepts the kind of small-scale, low-budget projects that many interior design firms reject, Karen says. "I've had throw pillows made," she notes.

"I realize that not everyone has X amount of dollars to spend, and that's fine. Whether their project is small or not, people don't want to make a mistake. They still need help."

Financial Forum

The University of Massachusetts Institute for Governmental Services will host an Inter-Governmental Financial Affairs Forum for municipal officers on Tuesday, Sept. 24, at the Boston Marriott, Copley Place.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, Senate President William M. Bulger and Administration and Finance Secretary Frank Keefe will be the principal speakers.

This year's topics include local aid, implementing pension reform, elements of sound fiscal management and objectives and implementation of education reform. Legislative action was taken this year on most of these issues.

The fourm also provides local officials with materials concerning the Cherry Sheet which is the state's annual notification of local aid and assessments.

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Christopher Croce, Stan Ricker and Herb Haigh of Andover Plumbing & Heating

Andover Plumbing & Heating: Optimistic Pessimists

A pessimist looks toward Fall with trepidation. Cold weather means heating; heating means expense and hassle.

An optimist shrugs and phones Andover Plumbing and Heating (d.b.a. Mifflin & Haigh). An optimist realizes that a heating system in top-notch condition means he or she can sit back and enjoy the better aspects of a change of seasons.

The experts at Andover Plumbing & Heating, 573½ S Union St., Lawrence, inspect heating systems critically - like pessimists. They clean, service and repair them and whip them into shape so they work efficiently - which makes heating your house far less costly and worrisome.

Of course, as any pessimist will tell you, some heating systems just won't make it through the winter. Andover Plumbing & Heating also installs all brands of boilers, heating units and fixtures, replacing oil- or gas-guzzling relics with the latest in energy-saving technology. A new system can pay for itself quickly in fuel savings.

While you're having Andover Plumbing & Heating check your heating system, why not give them your plumbing problems, too? Annoying leaks; clogged lines, sluggish drains, sputtering water heaters, dying disposals, gurgling toilets, faucets that work on you like Chinese water torture - Doug Mifflin and Herb Haigh and their team can take care of all those ugly little plumbing perversions. Fall could be refreshing without that drip-drip-dripping in the background.

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Amore Hearing Consultants: Dealing in Everyday Miracles

It is tiny—a flesh-colored plug no bigger than a toothpaste-tube cap. But it can change the quality of a person's life.

"This is the 'canal' hearing aid," says Theresa Manzi Amore, certified Hearing Aid Audiologist and owner of Amore Hearing Consultants of Lawrence. The device is all but lost in her palm. "It fits into the ear canal and is virtually undetectable. The President wears one in each ear."

Mrs. Amore deals with small everyday miracles like the canal aid and the slightly larger "all in the ear" model, completely contained in the ear. In her 30 years in the field, she has witnessed a revolution, both in hearing aid technology and in the public's attitude toward hearing loss. "When I started out, it was considered a catastrophe," she says. "People now are much more well-educated about hearing."

When Mrs. Amore began work, the standard hearing aid was a cumbersome affair connected to a body-carried battery pack. Now, 6 out of 10 patients wear the "all in the ear"; others wear canal aids, aids with behind-the-ear attachments, or eyeglass models. The proper aid for a person, says Mrs. Amore, depends largely upon his or her degree and type of loss.

Amore Hearing Consultants works with all ages. Mrs. Amore welcomes Medicaid patients; she also tested hearing at St. Augustine's School for more than 25 years. To maintain her Board certification and keep ahead in her field, she must take courses every year.

Although as a Hearing Aid Audiologist she tests hearing and prescribes, fits and repairs aids, Mrs. Amore is quick to emphasize that her skills complement those of medical ear specialists - they do not replace them. She believes strongly that patients who suspect hearing loss should see a competent specialist; in fact, she will recommend area specialists for patients if necessary. "I would never put an aid on anyone who can be helped by an ear operation," she says.

Amore Hearing Consultants, 101 Amesbury St. Lawrence, is open 9-5; Wed and Sat 9-12. Phone 682-4730 for appointments.

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Residents Named To Receive St. Augustine Awards

Rev. John E. Deegan, O.S.A., president of Merrimack College, has announced the names of the first recipients of the St. Augustine Awards, established by Merrimack College.

The 1985 recipients of the St. Augustine Awards are Mrs. Dorothy Hamel, for service to the Catholic community of the Merrimack Valley; Mark Henry, class of 1966, for achievement by an alumnus of Merrimack; R. Michael Ouellette, class of 1969, for service to the college; and Irving E. Rogers, Jr., for service to the greater Merrimack Valley community.

The St. Augustine Awards were established this year by Merrimack College to honor Merrimack alumni and individuals who have contributed to the spiritual, economic and cultural life of the Merrimack Valley region.

Mrs. Dorothy Hamel

For more than 50 years, Mrs. Hamel has been involved in many philanthropic works for the Merrimack Valley. With her late husband, Louis M. Hamel, she established the Hamel Charitable Foundation, which annually supports a number of the region's organizations and agencies working in education, heath care, youth services, the arts and family services.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hamel, the parents of seven children, have long been active in both civic affairs and parish activities. In 1947, they were among the leaders in establishing a Catholic college to serve the Merrimack Valley.

Mark O. Henry

Mr. Henry is a 1966 graduate of Merrimack and holds an M.B.A. degree from Suffolk University. After graduating from Merrimack, he joined the firm of Peat, Marwick and Mitchell, one of the nation's leading accounting firms. He eventually began his own company, Henry and Company.

Committed to helping advance the professional field of accounting, Mr. Henry has assisted in the establishing of a municipal accounting course at Bentley College and has supported a Wall Street Stock Exchange field trip and a cogitative computer program at Merrimack College. He also serves on the Merrimack College President's Council for Institutional Advancement.

A member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants, Mr. Henry chaired the capital budget committee of the Greater Lawrence Advisory Committee for Technical Review and served for 16 years as a member of the North Andover Finance Commission.

R. Michael Ouellette

Few alumni of Merrimack College Have been as hard working on behalf of their alma mater as Mr. Ouellette, known to all as "Mickey." He has been twice elected to three-year terms as a director of the Merrimack College Alumni Council. Vice president of the council from 1983-84, he is completing a one-year term as the president.

Mr. Ouellette also chaired the 1984 Reunion Committee and served on the college's alumni fund-raising committee. He is one of the prime movers of the annual alumni "phon-a-thon" program. A former president of the college's Warrior Athletic Club, he serves on the two-year-old Athletic Hall of Fame Committee.

Mr. Irving E. Rogers, Jr.

As publisher and chief operating officer of the **Lawrence Eagle-Tribune**, Mr. Rogers represents the fourth generation of his family to be involved in the newspaper business in the Merrimack Valley. Through his leadership, the **Eagle-Tribune** has one of the most modern editorial and printng facilities in the country. In 1982, the **Lawrence Eagle-Tribune** was selected "Newspaper of the Year," the first newspaper to be so honored by the New England Newspaper Association.

Mr. Rogers is also president of the Eagle-Tribune Publishing Company of Consolidated Press Inc. (Eagle-Tribune Printing), the Andover Publishing Company (the **Andover Townsman**) and the Derry (N.H.) News Publishing Company.

Mr. Rogers has also carried on the family's tradition of public service. Under his direction as publisher, the **Eagle-Tribune** sponsors such annual programs as the Santa Fund for the needy of the area, the Allan B. Rogers Memorial Golf Tournament and the Alan B. Rogers Memorial Swim Meet, sponsored through the Boys Club. The paper regularly sponsors performances by the United States Army Band and a concert each fall by the "Up With People!" musical troupe.

Mr. Rogers is also involved in the community as a private citizen, serving as a trustee of Bon Secours Hospital and as a director of the Lawrence Boys Club.

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Garden Guardian

Neil Oherheim of Stratford Road adjusts the sleeve of his garden guardian, a scarecrow, built by his friend, Tarin Patrick, nine, and his father. The scarecrow has provided good protection for Mr. Oherheim's tomato garden.

Townsman Photo by Carl Russo

Exhibit

Francesca Anderson Gallery, 132 Newbury St., second floor, Boston, will present "Thoreau's Country," a visual diary by British artist Tony Foster, September 6-October 1.

Gallery hours are Tuesday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Essex Division
Docket No. 85P2119-E1

Estate of **Daisy E. Henderson** late of Andover in the County of Essex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Louisa B. MacWhirter**, named in said will as **Louise MacWhirter** and **Russell MacWhirter**, both of Black Cape in the Province of Quebec in the Dominion of Canada, praying that they be appointed executors thereof, without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on September 30, 1985.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefore, within thirty(30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Albert P. Pettoruto, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem, the twenty-seventh day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty five.

JOHN F. BURKE
Register of Probate
September 5, 1985

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Essex Division
Docket No. 85P2089-E1

Estate of **John Radford Abbot** late of Andover in the County of Essex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **David M. Abbot** of Rockport in the County of Essex and **John H. Kellogg** of Concord in the County of Middlesex, praying that they be appointed executors thereof, without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on September 30, 1985.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefore, within thirty(30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Albert P. Pettoruto, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem, the twenty-seventh day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty five.

JOHN F. BURKE
Register of Probate
September 5, 1985

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Essex Division
Docket No. 85P2103-E1

Estate of **Henson H. Brown** late of Andover in the County of Essex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Stanley A. Brown** of Lexington in the County of Middlesex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on October 15, 1985.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefore, within thirty(30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Albert P. Pettoruto, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem, the twenty-sixth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty five.

JOHN F. BURKE
Register of Probate
September 5, 1985

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Essex Division
Docket No. 160582
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Susan Farnham Fowler** late of North Andover, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the thirty-third and thirty-fourth account(s) of **William P. Fowler** and the first and second accounts of **The First National Bank of Boston** and **William P. Fowler** as Trustees (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of **William P. Fowler and Others** have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before the sixteenth day of September, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Albert P. Pettoruto, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this fifteenth day of August, 1985.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
September 5, 1985

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Special Needs Instructional Aide in Learning Disabilities class in Jr. High School.

Special Needs Instructional Aide in Substantially Separate class in Elementary Schools.

Both positions are for 35 hours/wk and require background of two years of college.

Contact Personnel Office. 470-3800. ext. 408 for application.

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ANDOVER PUBLIC SCHOOLS
NOON-HOUR SUPERVISORS

Existing vacancies in elementary schools. Duties include supervising students during noon-hour in lunchroom and on playground.

Approximately 1-1½ hrs/day **$7.32/day.**

HALL MONITOR

Existing vacancy in Andover High School supervising students in corridors and in cafeteria. 35-40 hrs/wk **$5.35/hour.**

Contact Personnel Office, 470-3800, ext. 408 for application for above positions.

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ANDOVER PUBLIC SCHOOLS

A full-time (35 hrs/wk) year-round position as secretary to the principal of Andover High School.

If you have good secretarial skills (including shorthand) and would enjoy working with people in an atmosphere of high school-aged students, this could be the position you are seeking.

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Special Notices

ATTENTION - HIGH SCHOOL Class '86 and parents. College counselling and application processing. Andrea Bachner, Certified Guidance Counselor. **475-5260.** S5,26

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(Continued on Page 59)

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To learn more about this opportunity, forward your resume and salary history to Sue Davis, Gould Inc., P.C.D. Mailstop 711, P.O. Box 3083, Andover, MA 01810. An equal opportunity employer m/f/h

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ANDOVER PHOTO

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Advanced registration will be held Monday, September 9 between 7 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. at the Greater Lawrence Technical High School (corner of River Road, Exit off Rte. 93, Andover).

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As you can see over half of all the financing for the new homes is through conventional mortgages, but it's nice to know that there are other sources. Which one is best for you? That depends on your present income and the property in question. The job of the professional agent is to match the right house to the right buyer and to the right financing. Call us if we can be of assistance.

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Visit our model home at Kent Farm Crossing.

DIRECTIONS: From Route 93 take Exit 3 to Route 111. East on Route 111 to Route 121 North and follow Kent Farm Crossing signs. From Route 495 take Main Street in Plaistow to Route 121 to Hampstead and follow Kent Farm Crossing signs.

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MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED - 15 years or older preferred. Hours flexible. Near Bancroft School Call **475-7917.** Au29/S5

MOTHER'S HOURS -Counter person needed. 11 A.M. - 3 P.M. $4.50 per hour. The Serving Spoon **682-5807.** Au29/S12

Office Manager/Bookkeeper. Responsible, experienced person for insurance billing, payroll, general ledger and secretarial work for private psychotherapy practice. Resumes and salary requirements to: Merrimack Valley Counseling Associates, 211 Broadway Methuen, Mass. 01844. No calls S5

PART TIME Secretary for church office. Good typing skills needed. Call **475-4454** or send resume to Rev. Rose Marie Smurzynski, 28 Florence Street, Andover. Au29/S5

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE SEEK Responsible Day Care for two girls, two days a week. Call **470-3356.** S5

REAL ESTATE SALES Positions for growing office. Intensive 9 day training program. Beginning Sept. 16th. Member 11 Multiple listing services. 21 other offices. Fully staffed relocation department National and international referral network Real estate license required. Call Lee Dodd at Foster & Foster/ Lee Dodd Division **475-8543.**

RECEPTIONIST - Part time 3 to 7 P.M. for manufacturing company. Experience a plus, but not necessity. Person must possess good communications and inter-personnel skills. Duties will include light typing. Call or an appointment **470-0001.** S5

RETAIL OPENINGS areas leading gourmet shop has several positions available, part time openings at both locations Apply in person Kitchen Korner, 4 Main St. Andover or Methuen Mall S5-12

THE REAL ESTATE business is booming! Become a part of the company that is number #1 in sales of all Century 21 companies in New England We have just moved to expansive new offices at 2 Elm Square (Musgrove Bldg.) in Andover Center, with additional offices in Lexington, Winchester, Concord and Chelmsford. Call Alex Hamilton for a confidential interview Century 21 Minuteman Realty **475-1243.** Au15/S5

WANTED PERSON TO provide transportation for elderly patient to and from Merrimac Dialysis, 3 days per week Call **683-4074.** S5

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MATURE WOMAN would like to clean your home. References. **851-4938.** S5,12

Business Opportunities

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OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1:30 to 4:00 P.M.
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NORTH ANDOVER

Wonderful luxury townhouses, many amenities, great view. Two and three bedrooms plus loft with skylite. Starting at **$186,200**

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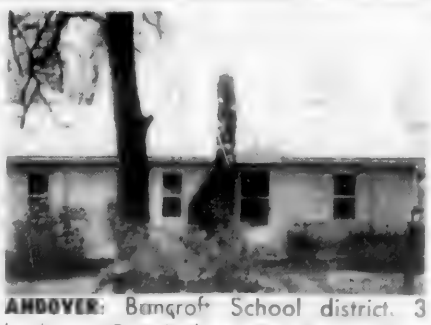

ANDOVER: Bancroft School district. 3 bedroom Ranch large lot. immaculate condition **$156,000**

ANDOVER: 3 bedroom Gambrel close to town. Large fireplaced living room, formal dining room. **$182,900**

Rentals

ANDOVER - 3 bedroom Ranch, Bancroft School area **$1200/mo.** plus utilities

NO. ANDOVER - 2 family home, 2 bedrooms. Nice neighborhood. No utilities. **$625/mo.**

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ANDOVER - COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE is what you'll find in this immaculate 3 bedroom ranch home. Exterior has new siding, roof and double insulated windows. Interior has formal dining room, fireplace and beautiful step-down family room addition which leads to patio area and private fenced yard. Call us today **$184,900**

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475-0752

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, 1-4

North Andover New exclusive. Fantastic New 50' Hip Roof Split Entry on acre lot with easy access to Harold Parker Forest. Three bedrooms. 2 baths, front-to-back family room and more. Other lots to Custom Build Great Location for Professionals **$199,900**

Route 114 toward Middleton right after Harold Parker Forest entrance.

BANCROFT AREA — Lovely custom-built Colonial on large private lot. Nine rooms with 2.5 baths, bay windows, loads of closets, glassed-in porch, many extras Ductwork for central air. **Mint Condition $275,000**

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Must See to Appreciate **$119,900**

Sunny top floor one bedroom with LOFT Potential. Low condo fee. Investors, take Note! **$89,900**

What A View! Southern exposure one bedroom unit with lovely oak paneling. A Must See! **$96,500**

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CALL THE North Andover Clipper for dipping, clipping or grooming your dog or cat. 133 Main Street, North Andover **682-4155.**

FREE - White Rabbit full grown, with cage. **470-2559** evenings. Au29S5

Many Lop-Eared Bunnies. Ready to go. $10.00 each. Call **475-7637.** S5

Articles for Sale

COLONIAL CORD WOOD, Cut, split, delivered, oak & maple. $110. per cord, 2 cord minimum. (256 cu. ft). Also selling kindling. Call **617-459-4099.**

DRY FIREWOOD, 16" cut, split and delivered in Andover area $140.00 per cord, 2 cord minimum. Call evenings 6-10. **372-5246.** S5

FOR SALE Full length lunaraine mink coat, in excellent condition; top quality child's dresses ages 2-5. Call **475-7785 or 475-4757.**

FOR SALE Vegetables - Tomatoes - Peppers & Beans. Discount price for canning. **475-0216.** Au29/S5

KENMORE Air Conditioner, 20,000 BTU. $50. Queen size sofa bed needs reupholstering, $10. Kenmore portable dishwasher, needs work. $15. **470-3099.** S5

FOSTER & FOSTER... CALL TODAY!

ANDOVER - Privacy, location and view. This house has it all!! 3 or 4 bedrooms, family room with free standing fireplace, solar porch. Beautifully landscaped lot. **$225,000**

NORTH ANDOVER - Outstanding home in executive area featuring mother-in-law apartment or master suite. Living room, formal dining room, fireplaced family room. 4 large bedrooms. Perfect family neighborhood **$299,000**

ANDOVER - INTOWN VICTORIAN 9 rooms fireplaced living room, dining room, den. Original stained glass. **$167,000**

WEST BOXFORD - Spacious Ranch in lovely secluded location 2+ acres. 8 rooms, living room with cathedral ceiling, pumpkin pine panelling, family room, den. 4 bedrooms. **$219,900**

NO. ANDOVER - 10 room Colonial in executive area. 4 large bedrooms. 2½ baths. kitchen overlooks fireplaced family room, fantastic great room above garage **$349,900**

NORTH ANDOVER Near old center, 5 rooms, 2 or 3 bedrooms, cape in mint condition. country kitchen, 12x25 living room. inground pool. Beautifully landscaped lot. Oversize 2 stall garage deadend street. **$164,900**

ANDOVER - New Garrison. 4 bedrooms. 8 rooms. almost 2 acres. country kitchen. 2½ baths. family room with cathedral ceiling Near Routes 495 & 93 **$259,900**

ANDOVER - New Garrison, 2+ acres. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. 2 car garage, family room, near Rtes. 93 & 495. **$264,900**

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FOR LEASING INFORMATION CALL
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475-6760 (FROM ANDOVER) OR 289-2506 (FROM BOSTON)

ANDOVER - Traditional 8-room Colonial in executive neighborhood. 5 years young with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, an acre of privacy and woods. Call for details. **$282,900**

ANDOVER - Enjoy the summertime fun with your own inground pool and glass/screened cabana. Comfortable 3 bedroom Ranch featuring fireplaced living room and recreation room. **$154,900**

ANDOVER - California style ranch with inground pool. Easy access to all highways. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and garage. **PRICE REDUCTION $199,500**

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Articles for Sale

LOVELY ANTIQUE Curved-back sofa, excellent condition, $525.; also mahogany dining room table, $250.; other items. **475-8210.** S5

MOVING MUST SELL Large 5 piece queen size formal pecan bedroom set, in excellent condition. Also 11 piece oak dinette set Paid $1600. 1 year ago. $900 or best offer **689-9740.** S5

OFFICE EQUIPMENT Desks, chairs, typewriters, file cabinets - new and used at discount prices. Typewriters cleaned and repaired. The Office Manager, 134 Park St., (Rte. 62), No. Reading center. **664-4747.**

PERENNIALS Over 500 different varieties - Northern New England's largest selection. **462-1144.** Newbury Perennial Gardens. Byfield Mass

SATURDAY 9 A.M. - 5 P.M., 71 Paddock Lane, North Andover. Hot tub, furniture, etc. **682-4241.** S5

WINDOW SALE - Custom made doors - any color $165 Installed with safety glass and screen combination windows, $44. installed. Replacement windows $300 with safety glass and screen-installed -glass repairs at reasonable prices. Call **685-6562 or 475-1003.** Au29/S5

16' x 32' x 4' Above ground pool w/pump & filter 4 years old Call **475-4815.** S5.12

Wanted to Buy

ANTIQUES — ANYTHING old Marbletop, Walnut Grape and Rose Carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc. William F Graham, Jr. 149 Golden Hill Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Tel **372-3708,** will call to look

BEST PRICES PAID for quality used books, maps, prints and paper ephemera Andover Antiquarian Books 68 Park St., Rear **475-1645.**

Books Wanted - Highest prices paid for used books Starr Book Company **1-542-2525** or after 6 p.m **475-8473.**

Buy Antiques, Custom furniture, post cards, trunks. If it's old, difference, unusual, I'll buy it **688-3109.**

USED BABY ITEMS Wanted in good condition, at reasonable prices Interested in bassinet, cradle, automatic swing, changing table **475-4485.** S5

WANTED, ANTIQUES & Custom Furniture Glass, China Primitives Clocks, Rugs One piece or complete house contents Highest prices paid anywhere Call **475-8970.**

Garage Sales

BRECHIN TERRACE, Andover, Saturday, September 7th, 8:00 - 1:00 Electric range, $100 portable washer, wooded bed, shower doors, vanity, chairs, lamps, glass shelves, bike, dresser, household goods and more good stuff

GIANT MULTI FAMILY Yard Sale Saturday, Sept 7, 8:30-3:00 51 Clark Rd Andover Dishes, books, children's clothes, toys, sleeper, TVs, truck cap and other lots more!

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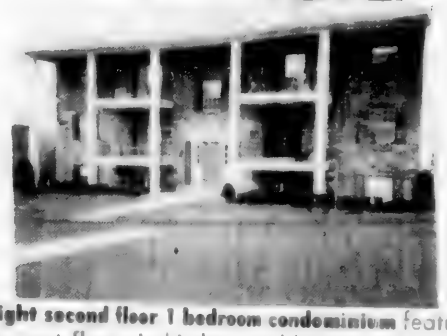

Bright second floor 1 bedroom condominium features parquet floors in kitchen and living room built-in eating counter with 4 cherrywood stools, teak bookcase in living room plus other custom designs. **$83,000**

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WELL MAINTAINED 7 room Colonial in Mt. Vernon area. Newly remodeled, fully appliance kitchen with wood/coal stove, 3 or 4 bedrooms, family room, sun porch and garage **$99,900**

Enjoy wooded privacy in executive neighborhood Professionally decorated and landscaped Features 4 bedrooms, gourmet eat-in kitchen, spectacular skylit master suite, fireplaced family room 2nd floor laundry **$254,000**

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

A WEALTH OF LIVING in this 8 room contemporary split on a cul-de-sac L shaped living room and dining area have cathedral ceiling and a wall of glass overlooking a private park and the most beautiful show piece yard in Newburyport. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplaced family room and 2 decks of sliders to a wraparound deck **$195,900**

CHARMING 4 BEDROOM GAMBREL on very special acre Front to back fireplaced living room, den and dining room all with lovely hardwood floors, kitchen and sunroom complete the 1st floor. Fireplace in lower level for future expansion. Ideal home in the Bancroft school area. **$216,250**

Charming Hip Roof Colonial on rolling, wooded 2½ acre neighborhood lot Gracious slate foyer opens to fireplaced living room and formal dining room, sunny country kitchen with customized center island screened porch, master bedroom has dressing room and double closets Abundance of closets and storage **$264,900**

33 Chestnut Street MLS EQUI-NET EQUITABLE REALTY NETWORK EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY Andover 475-4515

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OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY SEPT. 8, 1985 1-4 PM
Directions: Rt. 213 to Howe St. to Washington Street

METHUEN - For the energy conscious family, this southern exposure Garrison is the dream house you've been looking for. 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, 2 zone heat, and many other amenities all meticulously designed and energy efficient. Don't wait! This lovely home is a valuable investment. (Exclusive **$178,900**

BOXFORD - Hurry while it lasts. English Tudor in convenient central location, near tennis courts and schools. A must see. (Exclusive) **$299,000**

BOXFORD - Charming 11 room Colonial on 10 Acres. Large country kitchen, family room, fireplaced living room, dining room, game room, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. (Exclusive) **$298,000**

BOXFORD - Charming Large Ramble Custom Cape. 2 fireplaces. Beautiful landscape 2+45 Acres setting. 5-6 bedrooms, 4 baths and barn.
(Exclusive) **$259,900**

BOXFORD - Lovely Colonial in East Boxford. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 car garage and many other extras. Quality throughout.
(Exclusive — See it today **$259,000**

BOXFORD - Unique Country Contemporary home with wrap around deck. Skylights and wooded privacy. This home features 4 bedrooms, fully applianced kitchen, 2 fireplaces and loft overlooking living area.
(Exclusive) Just Reduced **$215,000**

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ANDOVER BY OWNER

Lovely 4 bedroom Garrison with large living room and dining room, huge family room, 2 fireplaces, eat-in kitchen with custom cabinets, big screened porch, slate foyer. Many closets and storage areas. Wooded lot near 93/495. **$219,000**

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evenings & weekends

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LARGE GARAGE SALE, Sat. Sept. 7th. (Raindate Sunday). 9:30 - 5. TV, appliances, rugs, kitchen, tires, books, clothes, jewelry, lots more. 9 Walnut Ave., Andover

MOVING SALE - Friday 9-4; Saturday 9-4. Rain or Shine Furniture, toys, baby items. 97 Gould Road, Andover

MULTI-FAMILY Yard Sale. Sat. & Sun. Sept. 7th & 8th. 9:00 - 4:00 5 Abbot Bridge Dr., Andover. Moving - lots of bargains. Baby carriage, desk, air conditioner, clothes, games.

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When it comes to selling their homes, many Sellers take time and effort in selecting the right broker. They interview several brokers, compare reputations, performance records and marketing techniques, and, ask the right questions to gain knowledge of just what to expect when hiring a Real Estate Broker. That's why The Victor Company lists more properties in this area than any other Real Estate company. When put to the test, and really compared, The Victor Company is the logical choice!

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Over the years, many excellent builders have selected The Victor Company to represent them. So, if building a house is your desire, a Victor Broker can guide you through the experience - trouble shoot, and help to make that house just what you dreamed it would be. You see, we have been through it hundreds of times!

Finding the right home is just the first step. A Victor Broker will guide you through all the steps beyond the inspections, paperwork and most of all, the financing! We are ready to help you understand all the complexities of todays financing, and we will guide you to the most advantageous type for you.

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Garage Sales

Neighborhood Garage Sale, Saturday, September 7th. 10-3. Greenbriar Circle, West Andover. Moving, must sell - bedroom, dinette set, sofas, linens, bike, many household items

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th, 9-3. 62 High Street, Andover. Something for everyone.

SAT. SEPT. 7, 9 to 3. 40 Ballardvale Rd., Andover Wooden swing set, bicycles, toys, stereo components, electronics, books, child's bureau

SAT. SEPT. 7th. 9-2. 48 Princeton Ave. (Shawsheen section) Andover. Electric lawn mower, stereo system, coffee table, card tables, garden furniture, many household items, house plants, books etc No early birds.

WEST ANDOVER -Household Sale. Saturday Sept 7th. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Rain or shine. 8 piece contemporary oak dining room set, Sears color TV & humidifier, fireplace heat exchanger, stereo speakers, lamps, baby items, ski boots, much more. Take High Plain Rd. to Golden Oaks to 7 Ridge Hill Way

YARD SALE at 51 Center Street, Ballardvale. Sept 7th & 8th. 9 to 5. Something for everyone. End of summer clean up

YARD SALE SATURDAY, Sept 7th 41 Doscomb Road, Andover. 10:00 to 3:00 Sailboat - mangle - small furniture items - large variety of items from 2 houses. No early birds, please

YARD SALE, 6 Applecrest Rd. off Summer St., Saturday Sept. 7. 9-12:30 Household goods, games toys, books TV, lamps, bike

2 FAMILY TAG SALE. Raccoon coat, vintage and good clothing, kitsch art books and toys, 1920 sewing machine and stand typewriter, kid's stereo 170 Elm St. 9 A.M. Saturday Park on the street No early bird.

20 FAMILY Garage Sale Sept 7th 9-3 Furniture refrigerator lawn mowers baby furniture household items toys and bikes Golden Oaks Lane, off High Plain Rd between Cross Street & Haggetts Pond Rd

Houses for Sale

GOVERNMENT HOMES From $1. (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call **805-687-6000 Ext GH 5740** for information 1/25/S12

METHUEN Just Listed! Lovely 2 bedroom 1½ bath townhouse at Stonegrove Village $94,500 Brennan Associates **475-2102.** S5

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ANDOVER

GREAT REDUCTION On this 4 bedroom, 9 room center entrance Colonial. Featuring fantastic bright kitchen with white formica cabinets and built in desk, butcher block counter tops and bright red sink. Large front to back family room plus lower level play room. 2 car garage on quiet cul-de-sac
REDUCED BELOW MARKET VALUE $239,900

CHARMING AND AFFORDABLE This lovely 5 room ranch with attached garage and lovely treed private yard. Priced to sell immediately **$149,900**

682-2121 RIGHT REALTY 682-2121

THE HOWE REAL ESTATE AGENCY, INC.
4 PUNCHARD AVENUE, ANDOVER, MA

METHUEN - Caretree townhouse living at Colonial Village. Fully appliances kitchen, wall-to-wall carpeting, central air and vacuum. Excellent storage and potential loft area. Two good sized bedrooms, 1½ baths, laundry hookup. Pool facilities and tennis courts. **$87,900**

NORTH ANDOVER - Attention ranch lovers! Very spacious brick front ranch on quiet street convenient to downtown North Andover. Three most generous sized bedrooms and new master with private bath. Lovely fireplaced living room with beamed ceilings. **$ 10**

ANDOVER - SPECIAL FINANCING AVAILABLE to qualified buyer looking for 4000 square feet of living space, open contemporary style, and a wonderful wooded lot in family neighborhood. **$279,000**

ANDOVER - You'll love the comfort and tranquility of this antique treasure. Hidden ampngst towering trees on an exceptional sized parcel within walking distance to Phillips Academy. Enough room for the most active family. Call for details. **$359,000**

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Open House is held daily 4-6 and weekends 11-5. Prices from **$350,000**

TEWKSBURY - This successful restaurant (real estate and business) offers endless possibilities through its great Rt. 38 location and 1 acre of paved parking. The building features approximately 2,000 sq. ft. of space including a 5 room apartment on the second floor. All restaurant equipment to remain. **$450,000**

SO. LAWRENCE - This charming 7 room Cape is surrounded by a lovely private yard in a desirable family neighborhood. Features include 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, formal dining room, 1 car garage and a patio. Call now! **$119,700**

Andover - Your first home is just a phone call away! The custom designed model unit of the historic Aberdeen offers elegance and charm. This 1 bedroom condo features a grand entrance foyer, a working kitchen with a lovely dining area, a large living room and many special touches. **$99,900**

RENTALS

Andover - Spacious 2 bedroom apartment in a great location close to town and highways. Newly carpeted. **$600/mo.**

Andover - Unique 2 bedroom apartment featuring a huge entertainment room with skylights. **$1000/mo.**

Haverhill - Grand 8 room Victorian surrounded by a lovely yard and plenty of parking. Fully furnished. **$1000/mo.**

If you want "Action" on your home, call us.

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AAA ACTION AGENCY, INC.

125 Main Street
Andover, Massachusetts 01810

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If your property is currently listed with a real estate broker, please disregard this offer. It is not our intention to solicit the offerings of other real estate brokers. We are happy to work with them and cooperate fully.

Each office is independently owned and operated.

Houses for Rent

ANDOVER 3 or 4 bedroom. $1100./month. **686-7984.** S5,26

ANDOVER - 3 bedroom home, immaculate condition, available immediately. $900/mo. plus utilities. One year lease. Century 21 Minuteman Realty. **475-1243.** Au29/S5

NO. ANDOVER; Roommate needed, (M. or F.) to share new 8 room, 2½ bath colonial. $400 included utilities. October 1 occupancy. Call Rick, **1-245-4665** evenings. S5,19

ROOMMATE WANTED to share lovely home in executive area in Andover. Pay no utilities. $450/mo. **475-0596** evenings and weekends. Au22/S12

SHAWSHEEN SECTION, ANDOVER. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, large kitchen, fireplace living room, dining room with built-in china cabinets, full basement and attic, washer-/dryer, gas heat, near playing fields. Available Oct. 1st. No utilities. Lease. Call **475-1862** evenings. S5

Apartments for Rent

ANDOVER BALLARDVALE AREA two bedroom apartment, good condition $550.00 per month including heat and hot water, range and refrigerator **475-0216.** S5

ANDOVER FOR RENT in the Balmoral, extra spacious one bedroom condo, convenient to transportation and highways, includes heat and parking. $650 per month, **484-6076 or 470-3541.** S5

ANDOVER 4 Room apartment bright and attractive Quiet neighborhood. 7 Argyle St. $575. heated. No pets. Call Wynwood **475-4011 or 851-9455.** S5,12

ANDOVER - 3 Bedroom duplex for rent, plus 1 - 4 bedroom apartments. Hardwood floors. Excellent location. **475-6514.**

BRITISH COLONIAL APTS. Now available. Two bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, garbage disposal, double security alarm system. Model apartment open weekdays 8 to 5, Saturdays 9-12 noon. For information call **685-7467.**

GRANDOVER PARK APTS. Studio - $385.; 1 bedroom $470; 2 bedroom, $510. to $560. Includes heat, hot water, & cooking gas Security Deposit and lease required Centrally located at Rts 28, 495 near 93 Open daily 10-5 Sat. 10-2. For more information call **683-3801.**

LOVELY 1 BEDROOM. Aberdeen Condo. Rooftop deck. All conveniences. November 1st occupancy. $725 includes heat and parking **475-5061.** S5-12

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Apartments for Rent

No. Andover/Bradford line 2 bedroom in new two family. $600/mo. **470-3558.** S5

NO. ANDOVER Spacious 2 story, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, living/dining with beamed ceiling, 1½ baths, study, garage. No utilities. $850. **475-4661.** S5

6 Room Colonial duplex, large sunny rooms, hardwood floors, convenient location. $775. plus utilities. **475-5798.** Au29/S19

Condominiums

CONDO FOR RENT. North Andover, 2 bedroom, pool & tennis, good location, $700 per month. Call **887-2155.** S5-12-19

FOR SALE - Washington Park. Large 2 bedroom condo, 1st. floor, pool, tennis, parking. Call R. Martin between 10-4. **475-3500.**

Rooms for Rent

CONGREGATE HOUSING for elderly women in lovely home-like setting on spacious grounds. Nutritious meals provided. Call **685-5505 or 893-0675** for information.

FURNISHED ROOM for Gentleman in Wilmington near Andover line. Call between 6 and 10 P.M. **658-4793.**

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT: By former Andover resident, one or two bedroom apartment with parking for one car. Must be close to town. I have well behaved pets. Call Helen Wolfe Allen - Hampton, N.H. **(603-926-5435 or 475-3928.** Will house sit also. Au29/S19

Resort Places for Sale

LAKE WAUKEWAN, Meredith N. H. 4.8 acres with beach rights. $12,000. Must sell. **617 475-6212.** S5

SUGARBUSH CONDO Retreat - 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo located trailside. Magnificent views of Green mountains. $60,000. **802-583-2812.** Au22/S12

Resort Places for Rent

KILLINGTON VT., 3 bedroom chalet, on river, available weekends, or weekly rentals. **685-9465.** S5

LOON MT., N.H., Luxury townhouse, fully equipped, indor/outdoor pool, tennis, jacuzzi, weeks or weekends. Reserve for foliage. **475-4661.** S5/19

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NEW HOME - Quality construction offering 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, custom cabinets, cathedral ceilings, deck, 2 car garage under, intercom system. Located on large professionally landscaped lot. **$174,900**

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17 WOLCOTT ST.

Fantastic walk to town charming older home with beautiful woodwork, built-ins, beams and large mantel fireplace. Family room with barnboard and woodburning stove. All newly decorated updated utilities. 2 car garage. Private yard. **$252,900**

Andover - private yet close to highways, 7 room over-sized Cape featuring built-in dressers, two old brick fireplaces, wide pine floors, gorgeous setting. **$198,900**

Greek Revival Antique, updated with charm, keeping room with beehive oven, Bancroft School area, huge new bathroom with skylight, sunny eat-in kitchen. **$174,900**

An Elegant Landmark - 1873 Italianate Victorian in the Academy and downtown area. Outstanding interior details include oak hardwood floors, crown mouldings and 5 fireplaces. Large kitchen with window walls overlooking a brick terrace and rolling lawn abutting conservation land. Many built-ins. Separate carriage house. **$479,000**

Prestigious Great Pond Road with an extra building lot! Gracious Colonial with 3 fireplaces, circular drive, and an in-law or office wing. New up-to-the-minute kitchen. New baths, wainscotting, crown mouldings, and hardwood floors enhance the quality of this superb property. **$565,000**

Adorable 6 Room Cape located on a side street near shopping and highways in a fine Methuen neighborhood. Formal dining room, 2-3 bedrooms including a spacious Master, updated kitchen with butcherblock counters, and hardwood floors. Easily maintained quarter acre lot with tall pines. **$105,000**

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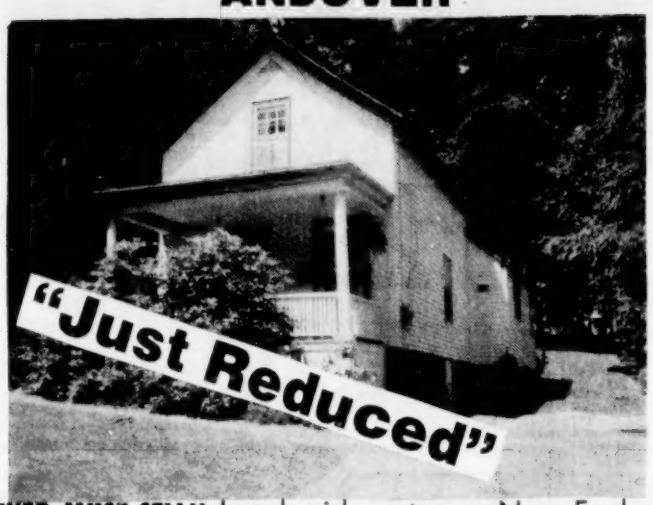
NORTH ANDOVER - Business Condominium - Exceptional location. Priced below market. 1080 square feet, featuring reception area, separate offices, carpeting, security system. Condo Fee $90.00
$120,000

NORTH ANDOVER - Older Colonial within walking distance to town. Formal dining room, living room, 1½ baths with nice size lot. **$129,900**

NORTH ANDOVER - "Marble Ridge Estates." Location is the word for this NEW 10 room, 4 bedroom Colonial. 3 car garage, central air. (No Utilities)
$2,500 per month

ANDOVER



OWNER MUST SELL!! Lovely side entrance New England Colonial. Super neighborhood. Delightful vintage touches in this bright and cheery 7 room, 3 bedroom home. Featuring formal dining room, family room off cabinet packed fully equipped kitchen, hardwood flooring. IMMACULATE INSIDE AND OUT. Call for a personal showing. ~~$145,000~~ **$139,900**

ANDOVER

This second floor Condo at desirable Andover Gardens features a beautiful, nearly new kitchen with new appliances, floor covering, and lovely Mexican tile back splash. Large rooms with parquet floors. Plenty of closet space. Pool, deeded parking, heat, hot water, maintenance and insurance are all included in the Condo Fee of $136.00.
$104,900

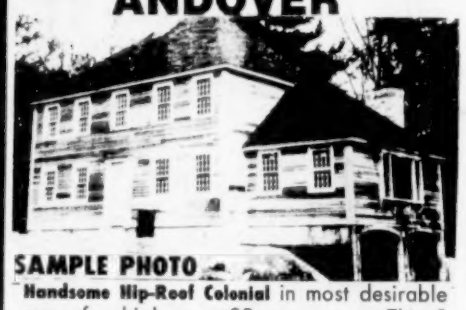
ANDOVER

A real charmer - on an acre of privacy abutting conservation land with easy access to all major highways. This 3 bedroom home features a formal fireplaced living room, formal dining room, excellent kitchen, Cathedral ceiling family room with wood/coal stove which opens off to an extra large deck. Walk out basement with baseboard heat plus wood stove. Excellent potential for future room. **$205,000**

NORTH ANDOVER

The combination of superior quality and outstanding maintenance make this home a real find. Charming fireplaced licing room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, and family room w/fireplace, plus two bedrooms and a full bath on the first floor. Two large bedrooms and a half bath upstairs. Generous storage. The beautifully landscaped corner lot boasts a stone wall and a variety of fruit trees. **$219,900**

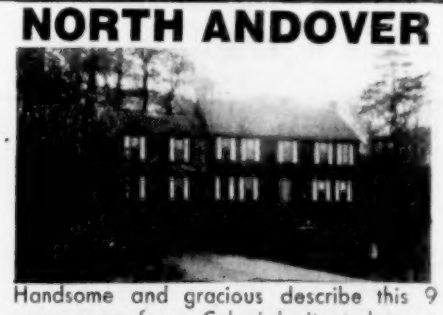
ANDOVER



SAMPLE PHOTO

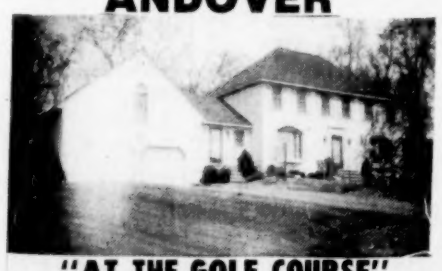
Handsome Hip-Roof Colonial in most desirable area for highway #93 commuters. This 9 room, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home features entry foyer, formal living room, formal dining room, bright cabinet packed eat-in kitchen, large fireplaced family room, laundry area and ½ bath off kitchen. Anderson narrow-line double hung windows, oak cabinets slider off kitchen to 12'x14' deck.
$269,900

NORTH ANDOVER



Handsome and gracious describe this 9 room open foyer Colonial situated on a beautifully landscaped lot in one of North Andover's prime executive areas. Oversized fireplaced family room is off a fully applianced eat-in kitchen. Formal dining room with French doors, spacious fireplaced living room, wet bar in foyer and 5 excellent size bedrooms complete this lovely home.
$295,000

ANDOVER



"AT THE GOLF COURSE"

So much value here!!!! Like NEW this family oriented year old 10 room, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Classic Hip-Roof Colonial on a cul-de-sac. This home features first floor library, formal dining room, formal living room, fireplaced family room with sliders off to an oversized deck, cabinet packed eat-in kitchen. Close to all major highways and center of Town. Town water, sewer and gas heat. **$379,000**

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Resort Places for Rent

NEWBURY, N.H., fully equipped 2 bedroom waterfront cottage, close to ski areas. Sept. 1 - Dec. 1. $300./week; Dec. 1 - Apr. 1. $400./week. Call **470-0042.**

OGUNQUIT MAINE. 1 hour drive to best beach in New England. ½ duplex sleeps 8, fully equipped. 1 pet allowed. $650/wk. **(207) 646-5422 or (207) 646-6548.**

ORLANDO CONDO - 10 minutes from Disney World in a country club setting. This nicely furnished, two bedroom, two bath condo has all the conveniences of home and then some. Available at weekly rates from May to December. Call **470-2128.** S5/O10

Office Space for Rent

Andover Center Retail stores or executive office space now available. New construction. **475-8732.**

ANDOVER CENTER - 700 square feet, first class office space in new colonial designed brick building. Parking. Call John F. McGarry, **686-1111.**

ANDOVER NORTH **$11.90** per sq. ft. available now. Route 114 location. 1080 sq. ft. of prime 1st floor space. Sterling Associates, **689-3462.** Au22/S5

ANDOVER NORTH - Top location prime office space. 2 sunny end units. Approx. 2000 sq. feet. Ample parking. Under market at $11.90/sq. foot. Stargate Associates, **689-2479.** Au29/S19

ANDOVER - 300 or 700 Sq. Feet for office or customer services, 1 mile from center of town on busy street, 2 miles from I-93. Call Bea **475-1821 or 475-3243** after 6 p.m.

Automobiles for Sale

EUROPEAN LUXURY CAR Imports direct from Europe. (BMW, Mercedes Benz, Porsche, Jaguar, Ferrari) built to your specifications. converted to U.S. standards at substantial savings over U.S. dealer prices. New & used. **682-4778.** S5/26

1980 HONDA Accord LX, FM/cassette, A/C, metallic green, 70,000 miles. $2500 firm. **470-2559** evenings. Au29/S5

Automobiles Wanted

WANTED 1977-1980 SAAB, standard transmission. Please leave message. **470-2834.** S5,12

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ANDOVER,

$98,900

Bright and spacious 2 bedroom Condominium located in Andover Gardens. This popular unit offers fully applianced kitchen, large master bedroom. Condo fee includes heat, hot water, parking, and use of the pool. Hurry!

NORTH READING,

$179,900

Pride of ownership is the trademark for this nicely situated 3 bedroom colonial. Front to back master bedroom. Roof approximately one year old. Attached garage with breezeway leading to unique deck overlooking well landscaped mature grounds. easy access to Rte. 28, 93 and 128.

DISCOVER EAST DRACUT

$127,900

MINUTES TO RTE 93! Beautiful 10 year old Gambrel on private cul-de-sac. 3 large bedrooms, hardwood floor in formal dining room. An exceptional value for the current market! Call for appointment.

$139,900

IMMACULATE HOME — MOVE-IN CONDITION

Living room with picture window and beautiful brick fireplace. Formal dining room with French doors leading to 16x17.5 Florida room and deck overlooking private backyard. Vertical blinds in Florida room to stay. 10x14 greenhouse off walk-out basement. Many extras.

$145,900

This lovely country home is in move-in condition. Convenient to Route 93. Basement has been fully finished with children's playroom, family room (20x14) with fieldstone fireplace, half bath and laundry room. Large back porch (12x14). Storage under back porch. Double front door with tile floor entrance. Inground pool (16x34).

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Speeders Being Targeted

By Sue Aucella Deacon

In the eyes of Selectmen Chairman William Dalton, "Traffic has never been faster in town than it is right now," everywhere from downtown streets like Chestnut and Central, to Haverhill Street and Red Spring Road, and to outlying roadways like Jenkins Road and River Road.

The Andover Police Department, according to Town Manager Kenneth Mahony, is responding with more radar guns, more patrol cars, and more determination to catch speeders.

The police are giving "special emphasis" to nabbing speeders in West Andover, and on such busy streets as Salem and Bartlet, the manager said during a selectmen's meeting last Wednesday night.

To date, police have "not made many arrests," Mahony told the board, "but they have slowed down traffic."

The selectmen had hoped to meet with Police Chief James Johnson to discuss the speeding problem, but the chief was out of town on business and didn't appear before the board last week.

Dalton said he would like the chief to report to the selectmen during their next meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 11, with an update on "exactly what has been done," and "where and what times" speeders have been monitored on the town's four radar guns, as well as the number of tickets issued to speeders.

Selectman Charles Wesson said the problem was of particular concern this month, now that children are returning to school; he said he hoped to hear a report on steps taken to make the streets safer for children.

It is not the teenaged driver given to occasional speeding, but the office- or factory-bound commuter who creates the biggest safety hazard in Andover, Mahony said. Commuters are the "systematic offenders" who speed along the same roads at the same time every morning on their way to work, he explained, "and we're trying hard to get them."

"Let's get them," Dalton concluded.

Robert Merrill, president of the West Andover Neighborhood Association, put in a special plea for River Road last week. Lined with industrial sites, River Road is "a dangerous road that gets more dangerous every day," Merrill said. "We've got to slow the traffic down out there."

Merrill called it "a reprehensible situation" that, according to recent reports from town officials, it could take up to a year to have traffic lights installed on River Road at the intersections of Shattuck Road and Old River Road, and at the Route 93 ramps.

The manager replied that he hoped it would not take a year, but that the town is currently completing studies required by the state before those lights can be erected as part of the $1 million River Road improvement project approved by 1985 annual town meeting.

Day Care

(Continued from Page One)

care in Andover has been formed, according to School Committee member David Birnbach.

In other business: The proposed rate of compensation for substitute teachers was tabled until the Tuesday, Sept. 17, meeting of the School Committee. Donald W. Robb, chairman and member, Susan T. Poore were not present during this week's meeting of the committee.

Parent Bus Service and Raymond Desjardine will split the transportation contract to provide transportation for students in the Special Education program. For the first time in five years, the maximum that will be allowed for the vehicle age will be six years, according to Business Manager Paul. Parent and Desjardine were the only bus bids placed for the Special Education bus service.

Candles will not be needed on the high school playing fields. The lights should be ready for the fall at Lovely Field and 75 bleachers on the home side have been replaced, according to Richard Bourdelais, Athletic Director.

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